

# *Southern* COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. X

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

No. 9

May, 1948

25¢

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SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS  
AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL  
Austin, Texas





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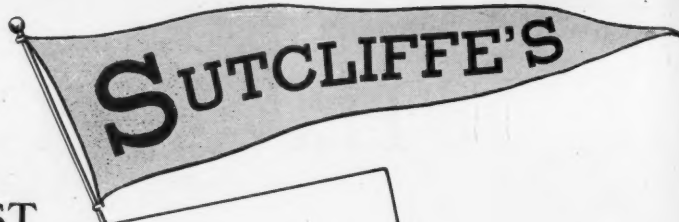


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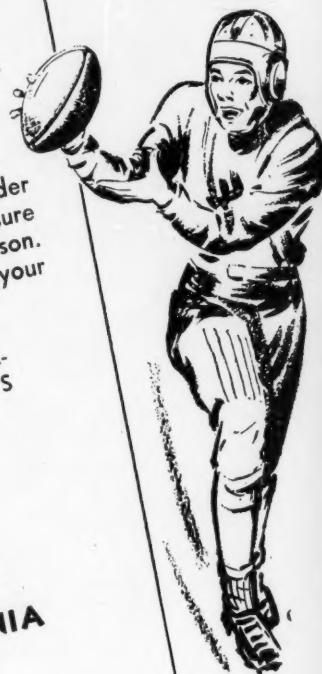
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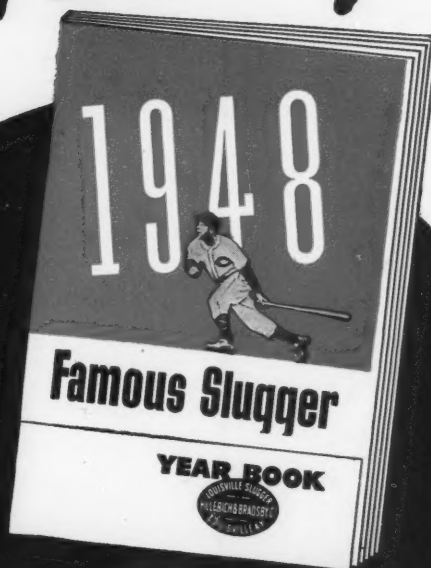
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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

# ★ AUSTIN ★ HIGH SCHOOL

**Austin, Texas**

*"Austin High Puts Emphasis on  
Individuals — 2,700 of Them!"*

By WELDON BREWER  
Head of Journalism Department  
Austin High School

AUSTIN HIGH — the "biggest high school in the biggest state" — is bursting at the seams with a student body of 2,700. The four junior high schools in this Capital City, whose population jumped from 50,000 to 140,000 in two decades, continue to feed students into the city's lone senior high.

A highly trained and capable administrative staff and faculty guide this college-sized secondary school in the tasks of learning to make a living and learning to live. Despite the war and a turnover of teachers because of low salaries, Austin High has been fortunate in building up and keeping an outstanding faculty. The beginning salary of \$2,000 a year for degree teachers is well below the national average, but it is the minimum for Texas, where the Legislature only recently got around to lifting state-aid schools to the \$2,000 minimum. The Austin schedule is among the lowest for comparable Texas cities.

The young superintendent of the Austin Public Schools, Dr. J. W. Edgar, is completing his first year in the Austin system, but he is an old hand at making facilities stretch to accommodate enrollment increases. He established his reputation during the eight years he served as superintendent of the Orange, Texas, Public Schools, where the scholastic enrollment paralleled the booming growth of this wartime shipbuilding center. Dr.

Edgar is married, has three daughters, and caters to the educational philosophy that the individual student is the most important obligation of an educational institution.

Austin's principal industries are education and government. It is the home of the huge and rich University of Texas. Perhaps because of the University's influence, 58 per cent of the Austin High graduates go to college. In terms of credits, it is easier to enter the University than to be graduated from Austin High. Texas U. requires only 16 entrance credits while A.H.S. requires 19 for graduation.

This city deep in the heart of Texas is a class room in itself, and the school officials haven't overlooked this fact. Field trips to the State Capitol, Governor's Mansion, Texas Memorial Museum, Elizabeth Ney Museum, home of O. Henry, the three radio stations, banks, bakeries, and canning factories are just part of a routine class in Austin High. These trips are designed to allow students to learn by observation, rather than by hearsay. From 750 to 1,000 students take field trips each month.

All the "field" trips aren't for work, however. The sunny Austin weather puts a glamorous tan on the lasses' backs and faces early in April, and when spring comes the class rooms get a lot of competition from the idyllic swimming, fishing, and picnicking spots abounding around Austin.

The Austin Schools are organized on the 6-3-3 plan — six years of grade school, three of junior high and three of senior (Continued on page 9)



high. An organized guidance service directed by Miss Martha Agnor is now getting started to serve the students in choosing their courses, vocations, avocations, and ironing out the problems which arise so frequently for the adolescent human being. Austin High's counseling staff consists of three women and two men all trained in psychology and guidance education. Their duties do not include discipline, but they serve as grade chairmen. This year the counseling work has been expanded to include the class advisories.

One of the activities of the advisories is a banking service which the students may take advantage of each Tuesday. Money brought to the advisories is put in a savings account in a downtown bank where it draws interest for the depositors.

T. P. Baker, principal of the high school, like Dr. Edgar, came to Austin from Orange, where he was director of secondary schools for four years. Besides the 2,700 Austin students he looks out for, he has two children of his own to look after—Tommy and Ann. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Texas. Mr. Baker is assisted by vice-principal N. H. Wittner, who directs student activities, and assistant principal Kenneth Carter, who is in charge of discipline and attendance.

The Edgar-Baker combination is putting a great deal of stress on problems of the individual, including his personality and psychological development as well as his scholas-

tic and athletic achievement. Either of two routes may be selected by an individual to earn a diploma from Austin High. These routes were formerly called "college" and "non-college." Because of the possible psychological effect of such a division, these names this year were changed to "Plan I" and "Plan II" courses of study. Plan II calls for fewer courses in mathematics and in English.

Another progressive field is distributive education under the direction of Miss Frances Wade. Forty-five boys and girls are now connected with this plan. They take three regular high school courses in the mornings, then off they go to work at their downtown jobs in lumber yards, office supply work, display work, and selling. They work at least 15 hours per week, and most of them work longer. Personality development, business manners, and individual problems are threshed out in Distributive Education classes.

Students in the Commercial Department are prepared for immediate assumption of work in offices where the newest and most efficient machinery is used. Aspiring stenographers are taught everything from what the well-dressed business girl should wear to the intricate operation of mechanical work-savers. The department owns calculators, electric adding machines, dittos, mimeographs, addressographs, dictaphones and records, electric typewriters, and miniature letters for filing. Recordings teach



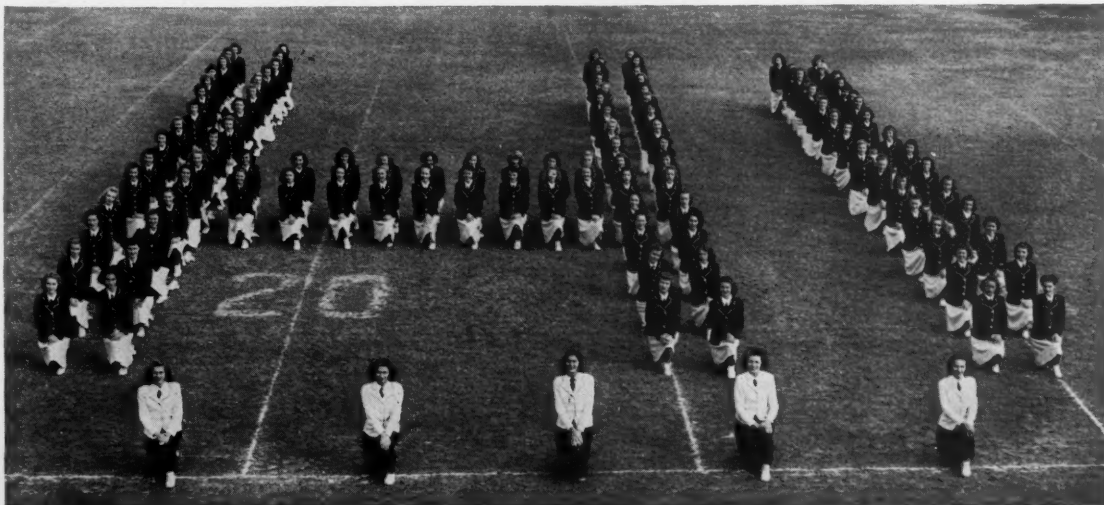
**J. W. EDGAR**

Superintendent, Austin Public Schools

how to talk courteously and firmly over the telephone and how to effectively apply for a job. Catherine Dearing, an Austin High student, last year won second place in the Texas Interscholastic League typing contest with 76 words per minute. Classes in office training are taught by Miss Fern Alfrey, department chairman.

This year, too, the Speech Department has become mechanized. A combination recorder, play-back voice mechanism, radio, and public address system has just been received. The Speech Department chairman, Chase Winfrey, is one of the outstanding debate coaches of

Austin's famed Red Jackets, in colorful Maroon and White uniforms purchased this year, are shown here in a morning maneuver.





the State. Students coached by him have won three state championships in debate, three in declamation, and a double state championship in extemporaneous speaking. In addition to inter-scholastic competition, between 200 and 400 students in the Speech Department participate annually in speech intramurals.

Three full credits may be earned toward graduation with courses in Speech I, Speech II, debate, drama, interpretative speaking, and radio speech. The radio course was added this year.

The dramatic organization, sponsored by Mrs. Naomi D. Norton, is the Red Dragons. Its 112 members present two full-length plays annually. The Red Dragons have an equipped "prop" room and two dressing rooms. The goal of every Red Dragon is to belong to National Thespians, honorary dramatic society. The Austin High chapter now has a membership of 15. Zachary Scott, the movie star, is a former Red Dragon.

Another Austin alumnus who has achieved fame quickly is Miss Pat McElroy, a Conover model in New York. She is cover girl of the April Woman's Home Companion. Miss McElroy was Queen of Austin High in 1945.

Two self-supporting student publications have received state and national recognition. The bi-weekly Austin Maroon, school newspaper, is written and edited by a staff of more than 50 journalism students. The comet, school yearbook, has three sponsors—for literary work, business, and art. Most photography work for both publications is done by students. Financing is done through advertising and subscription sales.

Austin's chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalism society, has eleven members.

Although the Industrial Department's printing classes print neither of the student publications, student printers produce thousands of the forms used by the Austin Public Schools. Boys taking this course get actual experience in hand printing, machine printing and working job and automatic presses. Another advanced job the boys learn by doing is in the field of mechanics. Actual repair work is done on automobiles.

Girls in the leathercraft classes make purses, billfolds, and belts to be used as gifts. The woodworking group makes tables, chests, chairs, record holders, and checker boards.

The Industrial Department was organized in 1896. Its first classes



No, this isn't the Austin High football team! It is a scene from "Ever Since Eve," recent dramatic presentation by the Red Dragons, Austin High's stage organization. Cinemactor Zachary Scott got his start on this stage.

met in the temporary state capitol of Texas, and it was one of the first such departments to be organized in a Southern high school.

Agriculture was added to the Austin High curriculum just two years ago. The F. F. A. boys need better facilities, but they proved their mettle this year, nevertheless, by winning second place in dairy judging at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Approximately two thousand students are taking English in Austin High. Miss Bertha Casey, department chairman, teaches a course in

Creative Writing. Another unique course is Miss Sara Lee Hudson's World Literature. A good neighbor policy has been established in the English classes, and many students are corresponding with other students in Austria and Germany.

There are two science departments—biological science, headed by Miss Helen Boysen, and physical science, headed by Frank C. Guffin. The Science Departments are affiliated with the Texas Junior Academy of Science and have won first and second place honors recently

Band officers, left to right, Tommy Fairey, Marion Griffith (drum major), and Jeff Lindsey.







Popularly-elected representatives from the 71 home rooms in Austin High sit on this unicameral legislative body, the Student Council. Students recently elected a girl, Jean Wesley, Council president. Boys had dominated the student presidency since 1941.

at the state meetings of the Academy.

Austin boys seem almost as interested in homemaking as girls. Ninety boys are enrolled in homemaking classes! Mrs. Florence Richey, department head, says, "Boys and men need training in

homemaking to be successful, helpful home members. We feel that happy, successful, home and family life, is dependent upon all family members. Men get more pleasure out of home life when they understand the problems traditionally left to women."

Below Austin High's classy Maroon Band. Drum majorettes are, left to right, Betty Sue McKown, Barbara Jurecka, Doris Sue Dickson, and Jo Ann Hyltin.



Boys taking homemaking do not confine their activities to the mere theory of good housekeeping. A boys' class recently made 156 pounds of fruit cake, which they sold for \$55.

Austin High's Art Department is patterned after that of the University of Texas. Evidence of its high rating came when Dick Norman's water color painting "Tugboat" won third place in the Scholastic Art Award at Pittsburgh in 1947. There were 140,000 works submitted. Murals on Austin High's cafeteria walls were painted by art students of Miss Louise Manigault, department head.

Physical Education is now required for all Senior High students, but gymnasium capacity limits it to only the tenth grade. Health and Safety courses are substituted in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

One-fourth subsidiary credits are given in Bible classes taught off the campus by teachers provided by the churches. The classes are completely optional. Subsidiary credit is also given to the Safety Patrol, now in its thirteenth year.

Austin High is eligible to grant memberships in the National Honor Society. Fifteen per cent of the 12B class and five per cent of the 12A class are eligible for membership in the society. Faculty members vote on a student's scholarship, character, leadership, and service before membership is granted. Joe Adamcik, a 1947 graduate, was one of two Texas students to win a Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship.

Since 1923, the High School Library has awarded "Gold R" pins to students who read extensively enough to qualify. Mrs. Erlene Williams, librarian, says the award is based on students' ability to persevere without suggestion, and understand what has been read. Also the student must have shown distinct taste in selecting books to read (minimum of 19 for three years, besides short stories). The Library has about 15,000 books, and acquires new books at the rate of about 1,200 a year.

One of the most colorful and best trained marching and service organizations in the State is the Red Jackets, 140 girls who had an 85 scholastic average to get in and who maintain an average of 80 to stay in. Their practice on hot August mornings pays off when these dashing girls march down the football field to the strains of "Cheer, Cheer for Old Austin High" in September.

(Continued on page 12)



# ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

By T. P. BAKER, Principal  
Austin High School



T. P. Baker, as principal, has the responsibility that goes along with being the administrator in the "largest school in the largest state." Besides looking after 2,700 students and 100-odd teachers, he finds time to lead a happy home life with his wife and two children.

THE administrative organization of the Austin High School is not unique in any way. The principal is directly responsible to the superintendent of schools. The general functions of the principal are:

1. Director of instruction
2. Site administrator
3. Director of personnel
4. Director community relations
5. Responsible for inter-school coordination.

The above functions are delegated in part to assistants as follows:

Vice-principal:

1. Directs student activity program
2. Has charge of buildings and grounds
3. General assistant to principal

Assistant principal:

1. Director of attendance
2. Handles discipline

The principal has a full-time secretary, and the vice-principal and assistant principal have one secretary serving both.

The remainder of the high school staff is as follows:

- Registrar and assistant registrar
- Chief of pupil accounting with a clerk-typist
- Five counselors with one clerk-typist
- Two librarians with one clerk-typist
- One cafeteria manager with seventeen cooks and helpers
- Thirteen departmental chairmen
- Six members of coaching staff
- Eighty-two regular teachers.

The chief object being carried on by the faculty is an inservice program centering around the Evaluative Criteria. The faculty has been working on this program for two years and will reach a climax on April 19, 20, 21, when the school will be evaluated by a visiting committee of some fifty school people. This program is being coordinated by Dr. Thomas E. McMullin of the University of Pennsylvania. Such men as Dr. Joseph Roemer of Peabody, Dr. Galan Jones of the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. Carl Mathews, Dean of North Texas Teachers College, and others, are serving on the committee. The Southern Association Committee on the Use of the Evaluative Criteria will participate in the evaluation. The evaluation will be followed by a curricular construction program in an effort to provide a better secondary program for the youth of Austin.

All in all, we feel that Austin High School is on the threshold of a period of development that will stamp this school as one which really serves the needs of the youth of the community in which it is located.

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS (Continued from page 11)



CORINNE HERNDON  
Tennis Coach

In the spring the girls help with the March of Dimes campaign. They also sell poppies on Memorial Day and serve as ushers for school functions throughout the year.

Just as the overtime August work of the Red Jackets makes a more polished marching club, Director Weldon Covington is working overtime in planning for the future of the already almost professional Maroon-and-White band. Saturday mornings Mr. Covington conducts classes for the grammar school and junior high students in band technique. He believes that it is impossible to teach a student in three years enough to enable him to play such difficult selections as Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique Symphony," which Mr. Covington's ambitious group has performed. They are equally at home with the classic masters as with "Loyal Forever," the school song. Mr. Covington in 1947 was elected president of the Texas Music Educators Association.

The Austin High Orchestra, which annually presents a spring concert, is conducted by Kenneth Ragsdale.

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York, Miss Emma Virginia Decherd directs the singing of 450 boys and girls in six different choruses. The 90-voice Austin High School Mixed Chorus sings frequently on a regular school broadcast and also with the Austin Symphony Orchestra, a professional group. It compares favorably with college and university vocal ensembles.

An active Student Council serves as a sounding board of student opinion. Its president, Jean Wesley, was elected by popular ballot. Each of



the 71 advisories sends a representative to serve on the unicameral council. The student governing group takes credit for the phone booths available to the students and for the cold drink machines installed this year. Proof of the administration's respect for the Council is the elimination of hall guards, who used to patrol the halls of the high school.

In October, 1946 the Student Council in cooperation with the City Recreation Department established a teen-age night club called the Nut Hut. The activities at the hut include audience participation games, elimination dances, and folk dances. The city built an outdoor pavilion last summer for dancing.

More than 1,600 students belong to the 41 school sponsored clubs giving a wide selection for boys and girls to develop the avocations in which they are most interested. One-fourth subsidiary credit is allowed.

Big social events of the year are the May Fete, the Beauty Revue sponsored by the Maroon (newspaper) in which the Most Beautiful Girl in A. H. S. is selected, and the Speech-Drama Dance in the spring.

In September the 40th session of Austin's Evening School will open. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights with three one-hour classes. There is no tuition, but a \$1.50 registration fee is required. A certificate is granted after 630 hours are completed.

Sixty per cent of the 2,000 persons now taking these 72 courses offered in the evenings are men, mostly adults. Seventy-five per cent attendance is necessary to satisfactorily complete a course.

Principal of the Evening School is Sam Martin, who serves as chairman of the Industrial Department during the day. Mr. Martin's creed is "There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit." Mr. Martin has been giving this kind of service to Austin High for several decades.

Other departments all of which are essential to round out Austin's educational program are Social Studies, headed by Mrs. Margery Wofford; Mathematics, Miss Cicely Goff; French, Miss Eloise Roach; German, Miss Elsie Trenckmann; Spanish, Mrs. Jane Conley; and Latin, Miss Helen Hill.

Athletically, A. H. S. suffers from lack of space. House Park seats only 9,000 fans, and big games attract many more than that. New tennis courts are now under construction. In general, however, there is little hope for a widespread intramural

(Continued on page 47)

## TEEN-AGERS LEARN FAMILY LIVING

By ANITA WALKER



Children at Nursery School, controlled and operated by the Homemaking Department of Austin High, play with toys made by the Home Management classes. Supervising students are Patt Robbins, Eugenia Johnson and Rosemary Covington.

EVERY young mother learns soon after her baby arrives that directions didn't come with him, and that she herself possesses no instinctive knowledge of what to do when he cries, coughs, or sucks his thumb.

Austin High has pioneered in devising a unique and successful way of teaching girls—and boys—the problems and some of the answers to the very unpredictable task of guiding a child through those important pre-school years. Two years ago Mrs. Florence Richey's Home Economics Department opened a Nursery School for children between the ages of 2 and 5.

Now twenty tots are teaching high school students and themselves are learning good habits of play, manners, and give-and-take. Two high school staff members are full-time supervisors of the Nursery School. They are assisted by more than four hundred observing homemaking students.

The youngsters are in the Nursery from 8:30 o'clock in the mornings until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons, the same as school hours. They are served a nutritious, appetizing lunch in which they try out Emily Post on a diminutive scale. Mornings are spent in supervised play which takes place outside if the weather is kind. After lunch

each child takes a nap, followed by a mid-afternoon snack before more play. A record player gives the children classical music along with the ever-delightful nursery songs.

The staff supervisors say one of their principal problems is to keep the high school students from petting the tots too much. Football and basketball boys enrolled in the home living classes are just as interested in the babies as are the girls. Miss Julia Willhoite, nursery supervisor, predicts a generation of good Austin fathers.

Children are encouraged to do simple tasks for themselves rather than depend on their elders. These youngsters learn early to lace and unlace their shoes, pick up their toys—things mothers often do because "it's easier to do it than to make the child."

Quarrels among the children are settled by them unless there is danger of a combatant getting hurt. The tots are never told what to do, but are guided by suggestion and example.

Sixteen dollars is the monthly tuition paid by students of the children attending the nursery. A nurse each morning inspects the children to see if they have contracted any communicable disease. So far no program except in limited sports

(Continued on page 41)



# THE AUSTIN PASS

By

WELDON BREWER

When Austin High School last year finished the mile relay with the second best time in the nation, it was a crowning triumph for what Maroon and White trackers call the "Austin Pass."

The Austin Pass is so-called by its proponent, serious-minded Coach Johnny Keel, who has been producing good track teams at Austin High for 18 years, minus a 3-year interlude spent in the armed forces. Keel believes he has developed a system for baton passing which may be worth passing on to other coaches.

"Relays are primarily speed races," Coach Keel points out, "but many fast teams have been defeated because of poor baton passing. Speed cannot be improved very easily, but baton passes can be perfected to save precious yards." Briefly, he describes the system which has paid off many times for Austin High as follows:

"The first man starts with the baton in his right hand and passes to the second man's left hand with a downward motion. The No. 2 man's palm is back and up. This is done swinging back and rotating the thumb down and in. He then turns his hand and the baton is ready to pass to the next man. He in turn passes with a downward motion to the third man's right hand, whose palm is up. The third man, however, gives it to the anchor man with an UPWARD motion. The anchor man does not change the baton to the other hand, but just runs. The anchor man's hand is back and down."

Keel lists about eight reasons why this method of baton passing is worth consideration above others. He teaches his boys to strive for that extra tenth of a second, which means inches, or feet, or yards. He has calculated that a 44-flat 440 Relay means traveling at 10 yards a second, and every tenth of a second saved adds another yard, often the winning margin. The reasons he favors his method above others are as follows:



**COACH JOHNNY KEEL** is winding up a successful track coaching career at Austin High this season with a squad already picked to win the Texas Interscholastic League championship. Next year he will step up to a new job as co-ordinator of physical education for the Austin Public Schools.

1. The baton is not changed from one hand to the other, giving to the runner the advantage of using both arms immediately upon receiving the baton.

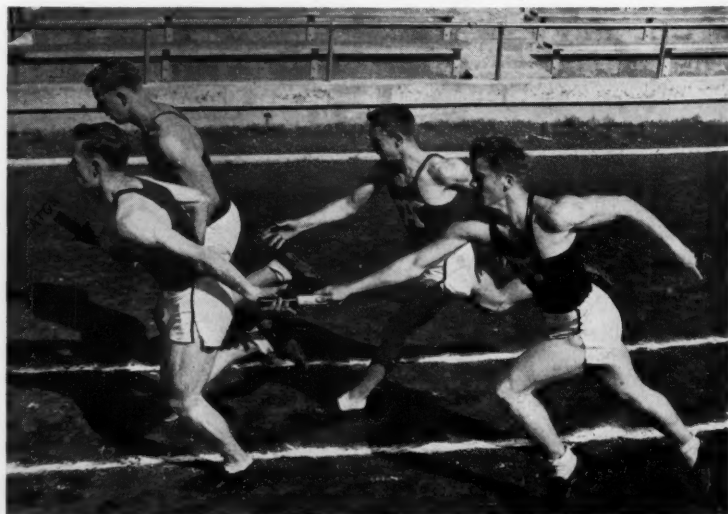
2. The incoming man has the INSIDE track on the outgoing man on the curves, making the pass SAFER than other methods because the incoming man can cut the corner.

3. The baton is handed down on the 1st and 2nd passes. This is safer than a pass handed up because the baton is on the hand—not under the hand. The third pass, however, is up. When the baton is passed down and turned over this insures enough room on the baton for the next man's hand.

4. The fastest men run the greater distance, in the 2nd and 3rd positions. Most teams anchor with their fastest man. The following table shows the distance each man must actually run in the 440, giving also the distance each man has the baton actually in hand, which Coach Keel considers unimportant:

(Continued on page 43)

Pictured is the Austin High foursome who have won four first-place trophies in the first four track meets the Maroons have entered this season. On the inside lane, the No. 1 man on the sprint relay team, Johnny Cavileer, is passing to No. 2, Morris Johnson. On the outside lane, the pass from No. 3, Floyd Rogers, to No. 4, Bill Milburn, has already been completed. Back men are curve runners and front men are straight-away runners.





# REQUISITES OF A QUARTERBACK

By JOHNNY KITCHEN,  
Head Football Coach,  
Austin High School

EVERY football coach has a definite plan which must be most elastic, for his quarterback to follow. We all know that, but in these days of open play it is imperatively important to have a youngster directing the team who understands the proper use of his weapons, and has the ability to take advantage of the various opportunities as they occur. The importance of a quarterback is likened to that of a pilot to his plane. **He must be willing to sacrifice everything for the good of the team.**

I have found through my experience and associations with other coaches that a boy must have the following important qualifications for this position:

1. He must be willing and capable of learning the duties of every man in every play. This is essential before he can be able to tell whether the certain play which he has in mind will work against the defensive setup opposing him. Furthermore, he must be ready to tell a teammate his duties without hesitation in case the player becomes confused.

2. He must have a good, commanding, rhythmic voice. The quarterback who calls signals in a weak, irregular manner, besides being difficult to hear, will tend to destroy the rhythm and co-ordination of plays. A clear, snappy and incisive voice will help give a team the precision and dash necessary in its offensive movements.

3. It is necessary that he be capable of sizing up his opponents' weaknesses. He may possess a fine offense, but unless he is able to use it as it should be used when against a team of nearly equal strength, he will make little progress with it.

4. He should be reasonably proficient in other departments of the game. It would be useless for a quarterback to try to inspire his mates to block or tackle, for instance, if he is failing in this respect himself. It is best that the chief duties of a quarterback on the of-



*Making his debut at the head football post for Austin High next fall will be Johnny Kitchen, a T. C. U. product, who moves up to the position left by Standard Lambert, now head coach at Lamar College in Beaumont. More than a decade of coaching experience fits Kitchen well for the job.*

fense be to block and run the team. A ball carrier is subject to considerable punishment and is likely to become weary, whereas a quarterback must have full possession of his facilities at all times.

5. A quarterback must be cool and confident. He must gain the confidence of his teammates through his ability. If he fails to have confidence in himself, it is ridiculous to expect his teammates to have faith in his judgment.

6. It is imperative that he know the characteristics of his own men. Certain players prove more successful than others in executing certain moves. It would be inexcusable to overlook the best punter or passer when the choice is to punt or pass or to use the poorest buckner when a line buck is in order. Some

men are better pinch hitters than others. They are most reliable when the pressure is greatest. For example: some punters are less excitable when kicking from behind the goal line than others; again, some backs are more apt to fumble on the first play of the game than at other times, due to their nervousness.

7. A quarterback must be thick skinned to outside criticism. He will come in for more than his share of unjust comment, but he must not let it affect his judgment or worry him in the least. He will make mistakes, but he should try to profit by them rather than to brood over them.

8. The boy must have personal ambition to become a great field general.

9. He must conduct himself as a gentleman on and off the field.

10. The last and one of the most important things is that the field general is responsible only to the coach and he is a personal representative on the field.

## VERY IMPORTANT POINT

A quarterback, in my opinion, who makes the fewest fundamental mistakes is the one who will win, providing other things are equal.

Too many quarterbacks have the habit of regularity in their methods of selecting plays. On first down in opposing territory they will employ a flank play. Second down with long yardage to make will call for some sort of deception. Should the necessary distance be short they will call for a buck. Third down with several yards to go will mean a pass; with short yardage to go, a buck.

Having such a sequence, the quarterback is continually playing into the hands of the defense, doing as they expect, making it harder for his offense to function. Smart defensive players, a coach or scout will soon solve an offense conducted in this manner.

The same field general who calls  
(Continued on page 39)



## Southern COACH & ATHLETE

*The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

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Volume X      MAY, 1948      No. 9

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Official Publication

Georgia Athletic Coaches Association  
 Georgia Football Coaches Association  
 Southern Football Officials Association  
 Alabama High School Coaches Association  
 Florida Athletic Coaches Association  
 South Carolina High School League  
 South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association  
 North Carolina Coaches Association  
 Louisiana High School Coaches Association  
 Mid-South Association of Private Schools  
 Mississippi Association for Health,  
 Physical Education and Recreation

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

## *An Angel Comes to Georgia*

Look, Georgia Coaches, I know you wouldn't believe this if you didn't see it in SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE, but we have talked with an angel—an angel who is interested in sports. This angel thinks that the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association has heavenly objectives, but has had a devil of a hard time achieving them. This angel is *The Atlanta Journal*, which has asked the privilege of co-sponsoring (underwriting, to you) our annual coaching clinic and All-Star football and basketball games. This is a noble and magnanimous gesture on the part of a great newspaper that wants to see an improved sports program carried to the remote parts of our state. This generosity of *The Atlanta Journal* will receive the applause of every Georgian who has a genuine interest in the betterment of this state and its people. It proves a point—if your objectives are worthy and your organization is conscientious in its endeavor to attain them, the light will finally be seen by some benefactor.

Many other newspapers throughout the nation sponsor various programs designed to elevate and enrich the lives of the people in their communities and throughout the land. To cite a few notable examples, *The Chicago Tribune* is doing a great job with the college All-Star game; *The Birmingham News* sponsors the All-Star game for crippled children; *The Atlanta Constitution* has its band festival and is also doing an excellent job with the Fulton County recreation program; *The Atlanta Journal* has its state-wide spelling bee, and papers throughout the country pool their efforts to make the Soap Box Derby a great success. Their mo-

tive in sponsoring these worthy projects is not to make money, but to serve the people who read their newspapers. The Journal asked for no part of the profits which might be derived from the Georgia coaching clinic. They underwrite the deficit and allow the Coaches Association to take care of any profits which might be made. Of course, the Coaches Association has no desire to accumulate a large surplus. They only want to have funds to carry on their program adequately. If there should occur any surplus above that, a worthy state-wide charity would be selected as the beneficiary. The Journal is not given—and did not ask for—any control of the affairs of the Association. The Coaches Association will continue to decide the policies of the Association, to manage its affairs, and will "run the show" at our annual clinic. The Journal is behind us financially and morally and will assist us with its sports staff and with WSB radio station. Their co-sponsorship will double the strength and effectiveness of our program without cost or obligation to the Association. Did I say without obligation? There is one *great obligation*—that is, every coach in this state should feel obliged to demonstrate an ardent interest in their own program. People enjoy helping those who help themselves.

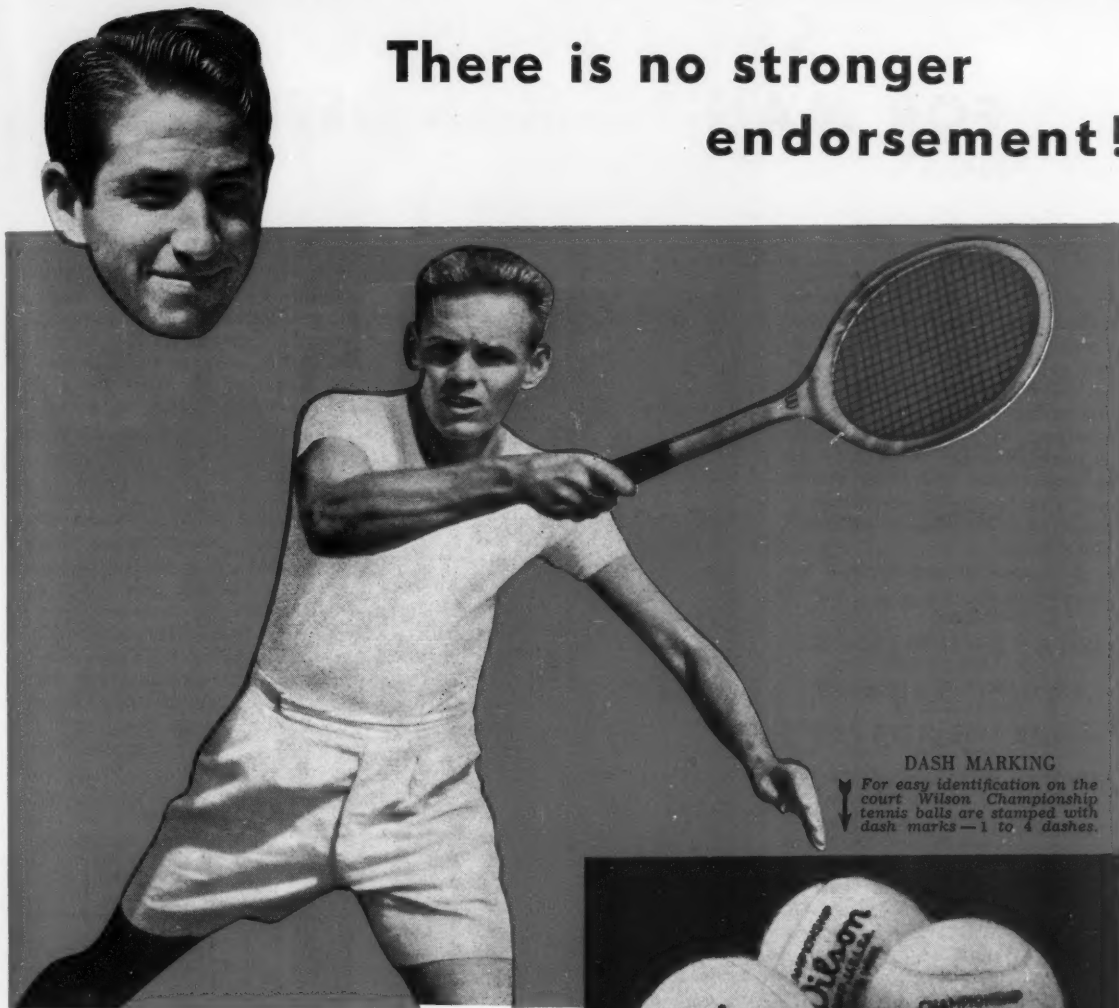
Someone has said that the church is where one hand reaches another helpfully. If this is true, *The Atlanta Journal* is more than a newspaper.

### (from the Junior Baseball Handbook)

1. The good sportsman has learned respect for rules. The good citizen has also learned respect for rules, though the rules which he respects are more properly known as laws.
2. The good sportsman has learned fair play. The good citizen has also learned fair play in that he is always tolerant of the political, economic and religious views of others.
3. The good sportsman has learned loyalty. The good citizen has also learned loyalty, the basis of all sound organization.
4. The good sportsman has learned teamwork. The good citizen has also learned teamwork, which is merely another name for cooperation. A nation of individualists would pass swiftly into anarchy.
5. The good sportsman has learned gameness. A good citizen has also learned gameness in that he does not capitulate or whine when the tide sets against him. The grumbler lacks sportsmanship.
6. The good sportsman has learned democracy. The good citizen has also learned democracy in that he recognizes no standard of human excellence save merit.



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Players mentioned are retained as members of the Wilson Advisory Staff.

# Wilson

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# SET OFFENSE FOR MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

By TONEY BURGER,  
Head Basketball Coach,  
Austin High School

**I**N BUILDING an offense at Austin High School, we give a great deal of consideration to the types of defense opponents use in our district. Last fall our plans called for an offense equipped to cope with defenses embodying both the man-for-man and zone principles. An insert from the master plan will more clearly show what we were attempting to accomplish in building our offense.

## Set Offense

### A. Against a man-for-man defense

1. Switching
  - a. Front line only
  - b. Back line only
  - c. Five men switching
2. Non-switching
  - a. Tight in back line and loose in front line. (sinking in front line to cover pivot men)
  - b. Tight in front line and loose in back line (back line defensive men floating under basket)
  - c. Five men shifting with ball; using zone principle
  - d. Five men tight

### B. Against a Zone defense

1. Two-three zone
2. Three-two zone
3. Two-one-two zone
4. Four man zone, one man man-for-man defense

Regardless of the defense encountered set-play was resorted to only after the fast break, spontaneous basketball resulting from the fast break, and optional basketball had failed to result in a score.

When we ran up against a non-switching five man tight defense and were forced to a planned attack the offensive set-up was designed to keep the area around the basket open so players could pick up screens and break through the open area for crisp shots.

**Diag. 1** shows the area we tried to keep open and defines the five operating zones. Players were instructed to keep out of the restricted area unless they were:

- 1) Breaking in for a shot,
- 2) Crossing the area to set up a screen for a team mate,



**TONEY BURGER**, basketball and baseball coach at Austin High, has one of the best coaching records among Class AA mentors in Texas. Although in what is perhaps the toughest district in the state, his teams won four consecutive district championships (1942-1945). Austin has advanced to the state cage tournament 12 times in history, second only to Bowie (El Paso), which has made 13 trips.

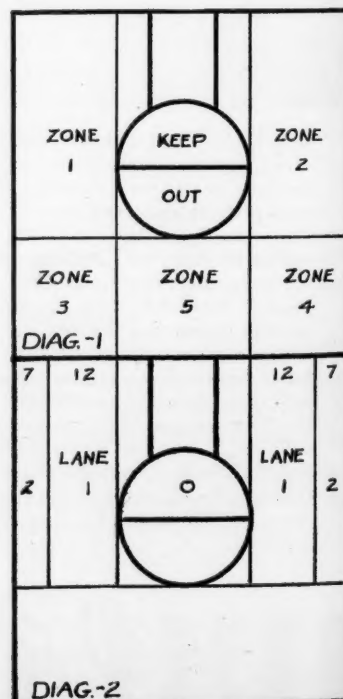
- 3) Setting up a post for the diagonal attack, that is, a pass from Zone 3 to Zone 2, or from Zone 4 to Zone 1, or
- 4) Going after a fumble or rebound.

The first thrust at the basket was based on optional play. The forward breaking out to receive a pass took into consideration how his guard played him. The forward was prepared to meet the three faulty posi-

tions — behind, inside, and front. If his guard took a position behind him when he received the ball, he would attempt to advance the ball toward the center of the court for a crisp shot, a close-in shot, or a "come-back shot." If he found his guard on the inside, he would reverse to the outside of the court and try to carry the ball in for a crisp shot, a close in shot, or a "come-back shot." If his opponent overcharged him, he would turn and break for the basket expecting a float-in pass.

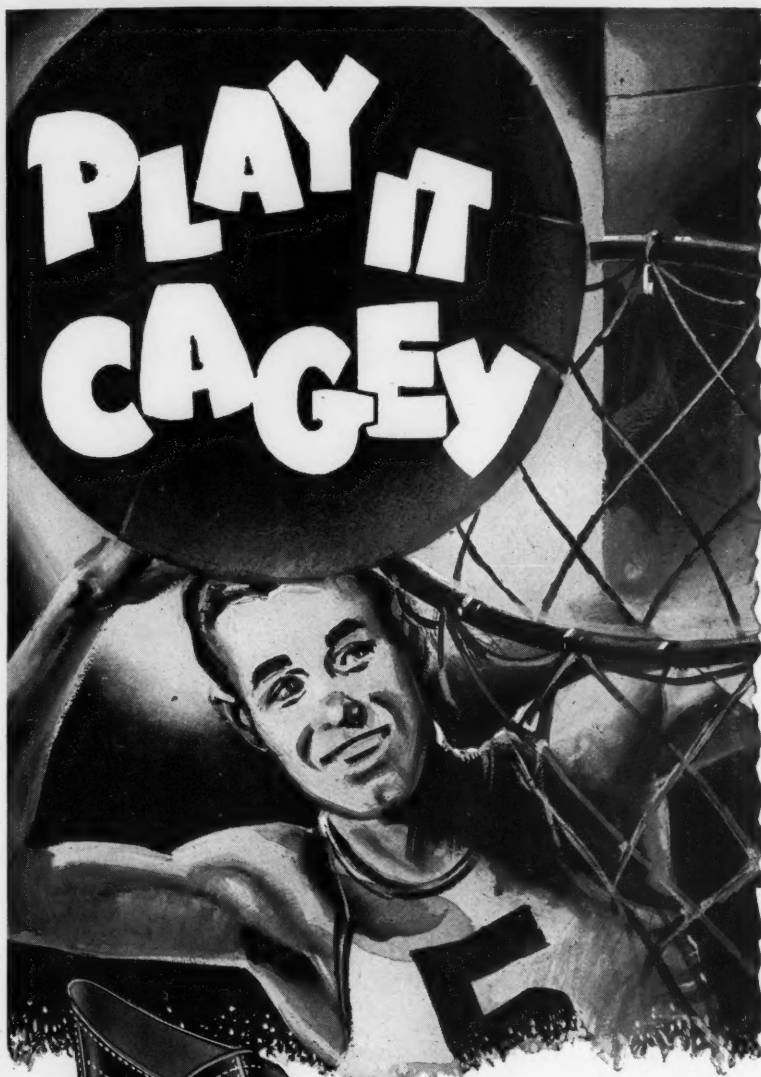
If the forward discovered that he could not maneuver his guard out of good position, he would call on the feeder for assistance. He would now shift his attention from his own guard to his teammate's guard.

When the forward set up a pivot in "In-man" lane (1), **Diag. 2**, the feeder would break to the outside of the post, and when he established a post in lane (2), the feeder would break to the inside of the post.



(Continued on page 20)

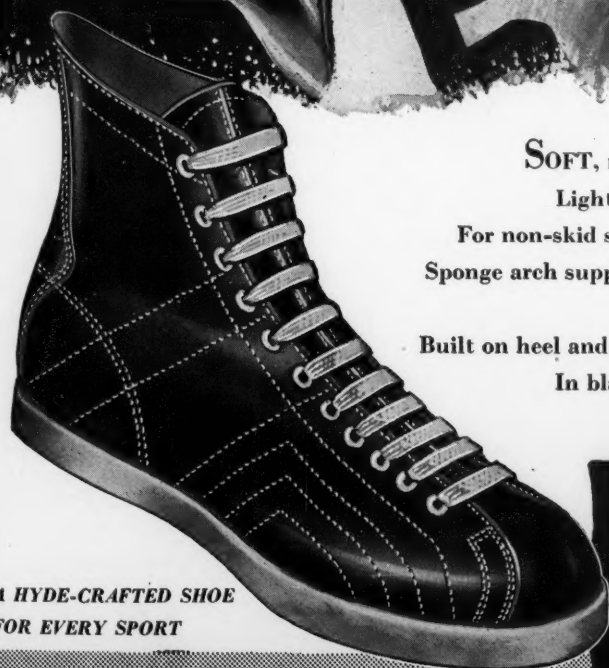




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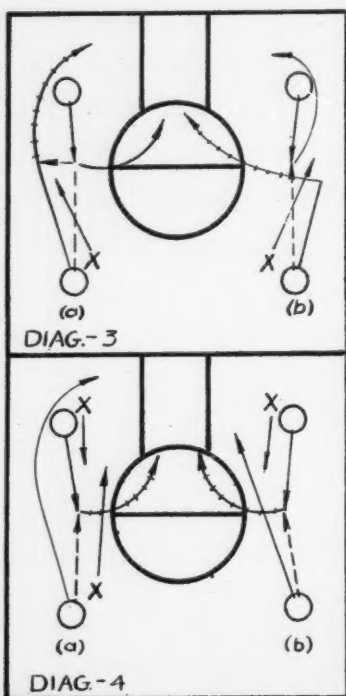
**HYDE**  
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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS.



**SET OFFENSE***(Continued from page 18)*

While setting up in "In-man" lane (1) and the feeder and his guard both went to the outside of the post, the forward and his teammate were confronted with two possibilities. First, if the feeder could gain a lead on his guard or wear his guard off on the post, the forward was to hand off the ball to the outside, **Diag. 3 (a)**. Second, if the feeder could not defeat his guard he was to cut back at the opportune time and wear his guard off to the outside. Here the forward would hand the ball off to the inside, **Diag. 3 (b)**. If while setting up in Zone (1) the forward was confronted with the feeder going to the outside of the post and his guard going on the inside the forward was to fake a hand-off and carry the ball to the inside using the feeder's guard to screen his man,



**Diag. 4 (a).** When the forward set up in "In-man" lane (2) the feeder broke to the inside of the post. Here the forward picked up the inside screen and carried the ball to the center of the court for a crisp shot, a close in shot, or a "come back" shot, **Diag. 4 (b)**.

We spent a lot of time perfecting this first thrust or optional basketball as we called it. Against weaker teams we found it sufficient in itself as an offense. Nevertheless against

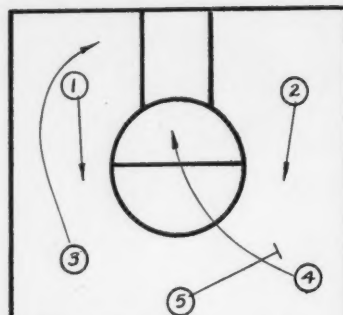
our strong opponents we had to put into play the whole pattern, involving all five men. Along with each original thrust, but delayed to strike just as the optional basketball failed, we drove another out-man either down the center lane or down the

other outside lane. **Diags. 5 and 6** show two methods of getting the two lane attack started with the delayed man going down the center lane. If these two threats failed to produce a score we went into a form of continuity with each scoring threat clearly defined.

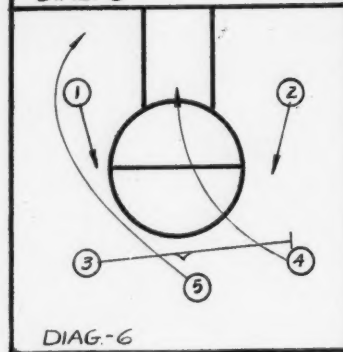
The third step was an inside screen for the opposite forward by the delayed out-man who failed to get the pass, **Diag. 7**. In this third step the ball, if method of **Diag. 5** was used, passes from 3 to 1 to 5 to 2. If the method of **Diag. 6** is used the ball passes from 3 to 5 to 1 to 3 to 2.

In **Diag. 8** the continuity is carried to the fourth and final step. If 2 does not get the ball he crossed the open area to set up a screen for 1. If the method used in **Diag. 5** to start the play the ball passed from 3 to 1 to 5 to 4 to 1. If the method of **Diag. 6** was used the ball passed from 3 to 5 to 1 to 3 to 4 to 1.

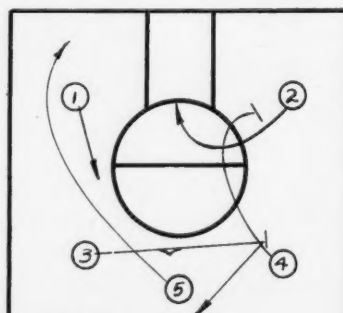
If these four steps failed to produce a scoring attempt the ball was in possession of an out man on the opposite side from the original first thrust and the team was ready to start the whole process over from the other side.



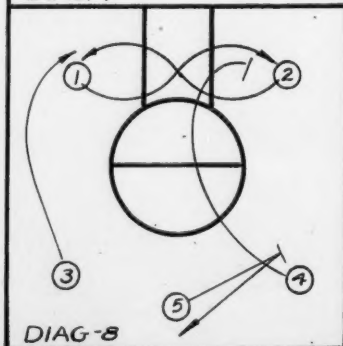
DIAG.-5



DIAG.-6



DIAG.-7



DIAG.-8

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# BASKETBALL SUMMARIES

*The April issue carried summaries on Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Mid-South Assoc., Southern Conference and Southeastern Conference.*

## TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT

Football Coach, Lamar College, Beaumont, Tex.

TEXAS enjoyed another great basketball season with plenty of heated competition and climaxed by much recognition outside of the state by Baylor, Texas, and the Tyler Lions in the junior college division. Baylor gained much recognition at the National Meet but could not handle Kentucky. Texas drew the tournament favorite, New York University, in the first round of the NAIB. After a poor start Texas dropped a 45 to 43 decision. Tyler gained the semi-finals in the National Junior College Meet at Springfield, Missouri.

Coach Bill Henderson's Baylor Bears swept through the Southwest Conference schedule with but a single defeat to Jack Gray's University of Texas Longhorns. However, Texas lost her chance to share the title by dropping one game to Rice and another to Arkansas. "Mr. Bill," as Henderson is known on the Baylor campus, accomplished the feat with a moving pivot offense off a roll, changing the post according to the defensive weakness. His basic defense pattern was of the man-to-man variety, but they shifted off when necessary.

The six leading scorers for the season were: George Kok (Arkansas) 469; Slater Martin (Texas) 317; Tom Hamilton (Texas) 282; Bill Tom (Rice), Al Williams (Arkansas) and Roy Pugh (S. M. U.) tied with 277.

The official all-conference team selected by the coaches was as follows: **Forwards:** Don Heathington (Baylor); Slater Martin (Texas); **Center:** George Kok (Arkansas); **Guards:** Al Madsen (Texas) and Jackie Robinson (Baylor).

Over 42,500 fans set a new attendance record at the 24-game high school tournament in Austin to see Crozier Tech (Dallas), Mount Vernon and Maydelle win state championships in their respective classifications.

The tournament scores in the respective divisions were as follows:



**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY—1948 SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS**

Front row, left to right: Manager Jimmy Ward, Co-captain Don Heathington, Coach Bill Henderson, Co-captain Ralph Pulley, and Trainer Delmar Brown. Back row: Jimmy Marino, Bill Slack, Clarence McGowan, Jackie Robinson, Bill Hickman, James Owens, Odell Preston, Bill DeWitt, Bill Johnson, and Charles Devereaux.

### THE FINALS STANDINGS IN THE SOUTHWEST

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Baylor	21	5	1298	1172	.800
Texas	20	5	1267	1079	.800
Arkansas	16	8	1259	1229	.667
Southern Methodist	13	10	1221	1135	.565
Rice	10	14	1213	1245	.417
Texas A&M	7	17	1116	1258	.292
Texas Christian	3	20	941	1192	.130

### CLASS AA

#### First Round

Milby 52, Harlingen 41; Lufkin 44, Temple 24; Crozier Tech 45, Amarillo 40; Bowie (El Paso) 33, Denton 27.

#### Semifinals

Lufkin 44, Milby 34; Crozier Tech 44, Bowie 36.

#### Finals

Crozier Tech 29, Lufkin 28.

#### Third Place

Milby 51, Bowie 44.

**Coach James (Rosy) Adkisson's** Crozier Tech five climaxed a great season with a brilliant finish in the

final game with Lufkin at the state tournament. Even after the final gun sounded Lufkin thought they were the victors, but a check with the timekeeper revealed that the game was over before Lufkin looped the last basket.

Adkisson used a fast breaking offense when the opportunity presented itself, and when the defense numbered the same as his offense he used three men in, setting up a triple post. The two out men passed into the post men and broke by either inside or outside, or would  
(Continued on page 24)



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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 22)

shoot from behind screens when possible. His defense was the most popular one in this section — man to man switching when the situation demanded it. Whenever possible he liked to drop his defenders back and let them slide through in order to stay with their opponents.

## CLASS A

Catfish Smith's crack Mount Vernon Class A five earned the tournament berth with a clean slate of 27 victories. His single pivot with an outside weave and fast break netted 1183 pre-tournament points; while his pressing man-for-man defense that slid to meet screen plays held his opposition to 525 points.

Coach J. G. Hobson won his 41 games for the season with a fast breaking offense and a double post as the occasion demanded. His offense consisted of only three set plays. Defensively he used a combination man-for-man and zone. All five men were assigned to a man, but only the post men were guarded man-for-man throughout the game. After dropping the opening game they lost only two more games — and those to AA opponents.

## CLASS A

## First Round

Mt. Vernon 38, Texas City 30; Dimmit 45, Sinton 44; East Mountain 37, Nocona 33; Throckmorton 53, Brenham 36.

## Semi-finals

Mt. Vernon 41, Dimmit 40; East Mountain 45, Throckmorton 35.

## Finals

Mt. Vernon 44, East Mountain 33.

## Third Place

Throckmorton forfeited to Dimmit.

## CLASS B

## First Round

Carey 35, Big Lake 24; Maydelle 45, Marfa 26; Johnson City 41, Prairie Valley (Nocona) 33; Sweeny 34, Refugio 26.

## Semi-finals

Maydelle 46, Carey 30; Johnson City 41, Sweeny 39 (overtime).

## Finals

Maydelle 35, Johnson City 32.

## Third Place

Sweeny 35, Carey 31.

(Continued on page 26)

## MAYDELLE

Front row, left to right: Clifford Nolley, Howard Odom, Doris Garner, Leonard Lamb, Dean Lloyd, and Coach J. G. Hobson. Back row: Philip Ezell, N. J. Hassell, Leroy Lusk, John Ezell, Alonza Sherman, and Don Young.



## CROZIER TECH

Front row, left to right: Bryan Miller (All-State), Jack Revill, Jimmy Nicholson, Bynum Smith, Martel Bryant, Richard Bryant, and Nick Musso. Back row: Joe Brown, Manager; Jerry Champion (All-State), Bob Sanders; Robert Pursur, Tom Robertson, Darrell Salmon, and Coach Adkisson.



## MT. VERNON

Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Bo Campbell, Dewey Moore, Pat Loyd, Gene Fleming, Gerald Skidmore, Bud Campbell, Herbert Zimmerman, and Robert Banks. Back row: Supt. M. F. Fleming, Robbie Cannaday, Dudley Miller, Jack Meredith, Dale Moore, Kenneth Meek, Billie Burton, and Coach "Catfish" Smith.





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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 24)

## The High Scorers:

## CLASS AA

Miller, Crozier Tech—57; Falk, Milby—40; Williams, Lufkin—35; Cecil, Milby—34; Ochoa, Bowie—34.

## CLASS A

Cambell, Mount Vernon—49; Fountain, East Mountain—48; Jowell, Dimmitt—32; Halbert, Throckmorton—30; Denham, Throckmorton—25.

## CLASS B

Haley, Johnson City—42; Lloyd, Maydelle—41; Hassell, Maydelle—35; Burns, Carey—35; Lamb, Maydelle—32.

These were the all-star selections voted by the 20 sports writers who covered all the games:

**CLASS AA**—forwards, Bryan Miller (Dallas Crozier Tech), Paul Williams (Lufkin); center, Joe Ed Falk (Milby); guards, Jerry Champion (Dallas Crozier Tech), Jim Ochoa (Bowie).

**CLASS A**—forwards, Carl Jowell (Dimmitt), Harvey Fromme (Sinton); center, Mart Halbert (Throckmorton); guards, Maurice Campbell (Mt. Vernon), Jimmie Fountain (East Mountain).

**CLASS B**—forwards, Charles Haley (Johnson City), George Burns (Carey); center, Dean Lloyd (Maydelle); guards, Tommy Hancock (Nacoma), N. J. Hassell (Maydelle).

## LONE STAR CONFERENCE

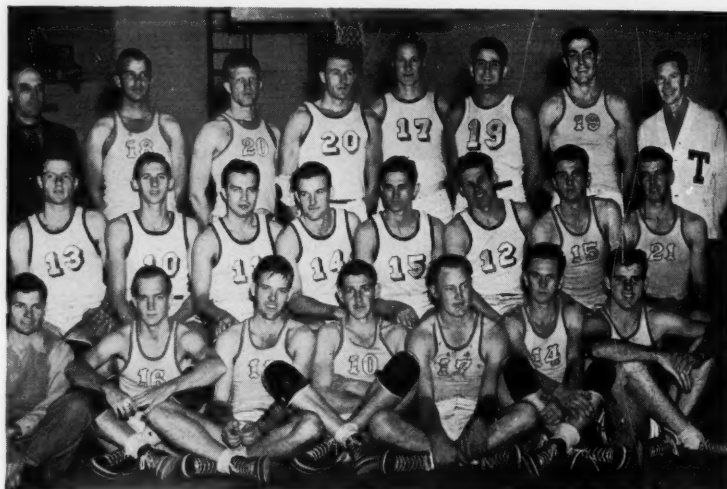
The Lone Star Conference cage race ended with three teams sharing a part of the 1948 title. The Sam Houston Bearkats, the North Texas Eagles and the East Texas State Lions, each with nine wins and three defeats, finished in a three-way tie for the crown. At one time Coach Jack Williams' Bearkats needed only two victories over lower division quintets to capture the hotly contested championship. But the Southwest Texas Bobcats upset the Sam Houston apple cart with a surprising 81 to 70 win over the Bearkats at San Marcos.

Sam Houston then was forced to plaster the Trinity Tigers, 84 to 65, for a one-third slice of the crown. Bearkat center Murry Mitchell, leading conference scorer with 209 points, collected 43 markers against the Tigers to establish a new loop record for individual scoring in a single game. Coach Pete Shands' North Texas organization fought the longest uphill route in a desperate



## SAM HOUSTON STATE

Front row, left to right: John Eng, manager; Lawrence Elkins, David Watkins, Gerald Hansen, Howard Reynolds, Holmes Ellisor, Maurice Hobbs, Jack Calvert, and James Collins. Back row: Jack Williams, head coach; Mac Birtchet, Norman Phillips, Murry Mitchell, Jim Linack, Donald Walker, Howard Miller, Tom Sherman, and Hap Malone, assistant coach.



## NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

## FINAL LONE STAR CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Sam Houston State College.....	9	3	771	641	.750
East Texas State College.....	9	3	640	588	.750
North Texas State College.....	9	3	719	630	.750
University of Houston.....	6	6	601	632	.500
Stephen F. Austin.....	5	7	656	691	.417
Southwest Texas State.....	3	9	717	748	.250
Trinity.....	1	11	579	753	.083

## LEADING SEASON SCORERS (FINAL)

Player	Gp.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Avg.
James Littleton, Southwest Texas.....	23	140	127	407	17.7
Jake Carter, East Texas.....	22	104	108	316	14.4
Pete Murphy, Trinity.....	24	137	36	310	12.9
Murry Mitchell, Sam Houston.....	18	103	85	291	16.2
Winfred Williams, Stephen F. Austin.....	22	117	52	286	13.0
Sam Bell, North Texas.....	24	97	83	277	11.5
George Carlisle, Southwest Texas.....	24	84	91	259	10.8
Truitt Ingram, East Texas.....	23	97	55	249	10.8
Wyatt Dotson, Stephen F. Austin.....	22	106	37	249	11.4
Bill Candler, North Texas.....	25	93	47	233	9.3

(Continued on page 28)



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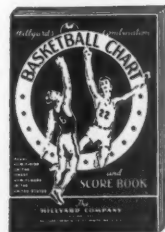
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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 26)

bid for the title. In the last two weeks of the season the Eagles turned back East Texas twice, 86 to 63 and 52 to 49, edged Sam Houston, 53 to 52, and blasted Trinity, 78 to 35.

**Coach Darrell Tully's** East Texans emerged with the best season record with 19 triumphs and four defeats, but bowed to the powerful Texas Wesleyan Rams, 77 to 56, at Fort Worth in the NAIB elimination tournament.

The all-conference teams selected by the coaches were as follows: Mitchell (Sam Houston) and Littleton (Southwest Texas State) selected by a majority vote; Carter (East Texas), Walker (Sam Houston), Ingram (East Texas) Carlisle (Southwest Texas State) and Murphy (Trinity) tied for the last three places.

The second team: Troy Ingram (East Texas), Dotson (Stephen F. Austin) and Watkins (Sam Houston) won by majority votes; Candler (North Texas), Williams (Stephen F. Austin), Daniels (North Texas State) and Brown (University of Houston) tied for the last two places.

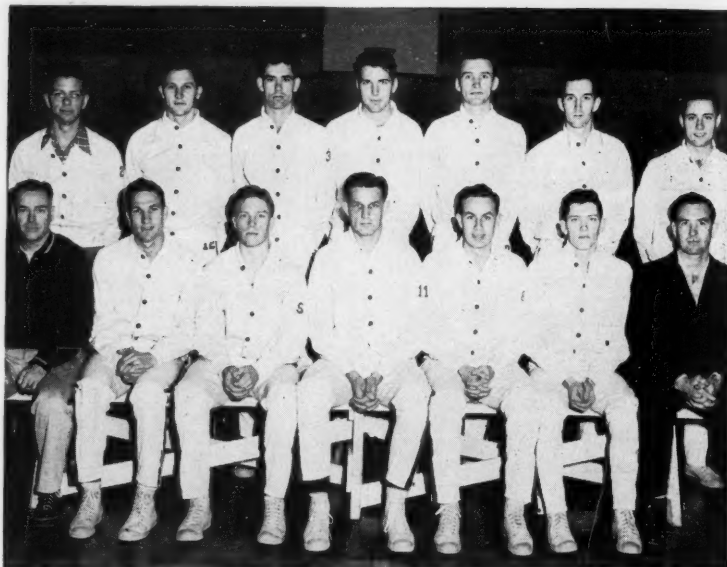
**Jack Williams' Sam Houston State** basketball squad used a double pivot offense with two men in and three outside. The offense was based on screens and breaks.

A straight sliding, man-to-man defense was used at all times.

Sam Houston's game average of 58.7 points was aided materially by two all-conference 6 and one-half foot hoopsters in Murry Mitchell and Donald Walker. Mitchell pushed 290 points through while Walker was close on his heel with 227 despite a seven-day layoff.

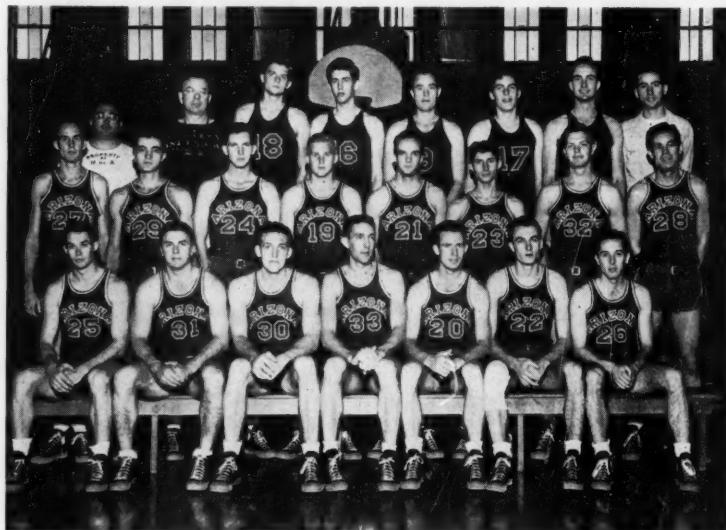
**A. B. (Bugs) Morris' Abilene Christian** Wildcats dominated the Texas conference and came through with an undefeated record in conference play, but Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets challenged the Wildcats' supremacy in both games. The Wildcats took their measure 58 to 46 in the first encounter and wound up the season with a 49-44 victory. In the meantime the other conference members were defeating each other to give the Wildcats a clear claim to the title before the season closed.

Morris employed a fast breaking offense to run up the highest scoring team in the school's history. Speed in his personnel made a man-to-man defense a natural, but the offense that averaged 59.5 points per game was the team's chief asset.



## ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: Coach Bugs Morris, Bill Ground, Charles Morris, Sam Stovall, Dub Winkles, Bob Francis, Assistant Coach Garvin Beauchamp. Back row: Manager Dick Qualls, John Clardy, Dee Nutt, Bill Teel, Austin Webb, Guerdon Busby, and Gerald Church.



## UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Front row, left to right: Mann, Enke, Crum, Udall, Paddleford, Richmond, and McIntyre. Middle row: Bliss, Seiger, Peterson, Scott, Crouch, Morales, Cherry, and Stevens. Back row: Chas. Ott (Trainer), Fred Enke (Coach), Vander Zee, Bowen, Hammock, Chalmers, Steele, and Clyde Ricks, manager.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
ACC .....	10	0	1.000
Howard Payne .....	6	4	.667
Hardin College .....	5	5	.500
Austin College .....	4	6	.334
McMurry College .....	4	6	.334
Southwestern .....	1	9	.100

All Texas Conference team, selected by a poll of coaches by Wichita Falls Record News: Forwards, John Meeks (Howard Payne) and Gene Robbins (Hardin). Center, Don Loyd (McMurry), and guards, Jim Wilson (Austin) and Dee Nutt (Abilene Christian).

(Continued on page 42)



# GEORGIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

By HAL DAVID

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE at Milledgeville and Armstrong Junior College at Savannah now hold the football and basketball championships respectively in the Georgia Junior College Conference. Coach Lew Cordell's GMC Bulldogs were undefeated in the football conference, while the Armstrong quintet flashed fine form to win the state junior college basketball tournament at Macon, Ga., held in Mercer's Porter Gymnasium February 26-28.

During the regular 1948 cage season Brewton-Parker Institute from Mt. Vernon, Ga., finished on top of the conference with six wins against only one defeat, and West Georgia College of Carrollton, Ga. was close behind with six wins and two defeats. However, the executive committee of the Georgia Junior College Basketball Association had agreed that they would recognize only the winner of the state tournament as champion. Armstrong Junior College nosed out West Georgia College, 55 to 51, in a thriller in the finals at Macon February 28, thereby winning the 1948 state title.

During the regular 1948 season Brewton-Parker Institute, West Georgia College, Armstrong Junior College, South Georgia College and Gordon Military College all tossed exceptionally good teams on the floor. Other fine cage teams were Abraham Baldwin, Middle Georgia College, Georgia Military College and others. Coach Earl Wheby came up with a surprise in his West Georgia College Braves, featuring two men standing well over six feet—Jesse Fox, of Calhoun, Ga. and Hugh Hudspeth, of Temple, Ga.—and a sensational forward named Bobby Garrett, of Carrollton, Ga. The Braves led the junior college conference with no defeats during most of the season and were dropped into second play by a whisker during the last week. They roared into the finals in the state tournament and lost the title by only four points in a rousing finish. Garrett was hot as a firecracker

in the tournament.

Brewton-Parker Institute was seeded first in the tournament with West Georgia College second, Armstrong Junior College third and

(Continued on page 40)

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# TENNESSEE

By  
EDGAR ALLEN

**W**EST High of Nashville, reaching a sizzling offensive peak after an in-and-out season, captured the 1948 Tennessee state basketball crown in a highly successful tournament held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, March 11-13.

The Blue Jays, beaten thrice in regular season play and again in the district finals, dazzled three opponents in the state meet, chalked up three records and shared in another.

## The Blues' Marks:

1. Only club to win three state titles since tournament's revival in 1937.

2. Six straight appearances in the event, winning in 1944, 1946 and this year, finishing second last year and going to the semis in 1943 and 1945.

3. New scoring mark of 60 points per tilt, hitting 61, 58 and 61 in their three starts.

The Capital City quint also shared in most total points ever scored in one game, 112 in a 61-51 win over Memphis Messick and 58-54 over Happy Valley and its ace forward, Bob Dudley Smith, bettered the old tournament scoring mark by 14 points in hitting for 66 in the three contests.

Yet, the real story behind the team's success is that of Coach Emmett Strickland, whose phenomenal record perhaps is unrivalled in southern prep cage ranks.

Strickland, a graduate of Tennessee Tech, took over the coaching reins at West in 1942.

Since then, in six seasons, his record looks like this:

Won 142, lost 19 (all games).

Won 67, lost 5 (tournaments only).

Championships won: State (3), Mid-State Regional (6), Unit (5), District (4), Nashville Interscholastic League (3).

Twenty-one championships in six years, including three state titles for a section which hadn't won the crown since 1927 before the Stricklandmen turned the trick in 1944.

At the start of the tournaments, West was ranked no better than fourth in Nashville, but the Blues upset MBA, a team which had beaten them twice in regular season play,



WEST HIGH SCHOOL — 1948 TENNESSEE CHAMPIONS

in the district semis then, after losing in the finals to Father Ryan by 40-33, paraded to the state title.

There were several close calls, but the team always managed to come through. Closest was a 38-37 win over Coopertown, after the latter had led 37-32 with 90 seconds to play.

In the finals of the state, the Blue and Grey blasted a previously unbeaten Tennessee High team from Bristol by an amazing 61-39 count, the Vikings' first defeat in 30 games. The champs had tripped Happy Valley 58-54 in the semis and Memphis Messick 61-51 in the quarters.

Bristol had reached the finals by whipping Paris Grove 56-35 and Father Ryan 47-38. Ryan had tripped Memphis Central 38-32 and Happy Valley beat Humboldt 36-33 in other first round games.

Happy Valley finished third in the tourney by beating Ryan 34-30, and Memphis Central beat Messick 50-47 for the consolation title.

In the three Regional finals, Central beat Messick 47-45, West beat Ryan 44-28 and Bristol beat Happy Valley 47-42.

It was the most successful tournament in TSSAA history, with paid attendance for the three days totalling 7,230. More than 4,000 jammed into the gym for the finals, where five radio stations and 15 newspapers covered the tilt.

The 1949 event was set for Murfreesboro, where the Middle Tennessee State College is expected to have a new gym ready which will seat 4,100. The UT gym seats 3,000.

## 1948 ALL STATE

### First Team

Bob Dudley Smith, Nashville West.

\*\*Joe Treadway, Happy Valley.

Charlie Nickels, Bristol.

Peden Templeton, Bristol.

\*Floyd Chandler, Nashville West.

\*Billy Derrick, Nashville Ryan.

### Second Team

Herb Arnett, Happy Valley.

Tom Wainwright, Nashville West.

Gene Hoehle, Memphis Central.

Jimmy Childers, Memphis Messick.

Manuel Garrison, Bristol.

\*\*Voted outstanding player of tourney.

\*Tied in voting, both on first team.



# FLORIDA

By  
RAY CHARLESTON

ONLY one defending Florida high school basketball champion retained its title in 1948 tournament play, Havana tripping Chumuckla, 51-41, to take the Class C crown for the second straight year.

The torrid Miami Senior High Stingarees replaced Hillsborough of Tampa, as the Class A titleholders by defeating Pensacola, 39-26, as the 1947 champs bowed out in the semi-finals.

Class B honors were taken by Seabreeze High of Daytona Beach which swept past Pompano, 29-17, in the only State meet in which a seeded team failed to gain a shot at the laurels. Last year's winner, Lake City, bowed out in the semi-finals.

Only eight berths were awarded in each of the three tourneys while in former years 16 clubs participated in each class.

The mythical All-State Class A team:

Jack Schneider, Pete Silas and Charles Griffin of Miami Senior; Mac Williams and Johnny Baker, Hillsborough; Joe Morris and Toby Krayner, St. Petersburg; Harold Payne and Billy Renfroe, Pensacola; Richard Cesares, Jefferson of Tampa, and C. M. Newton, Fort Lauderdale.

Williams and Newton were placed on the honor squad for the third straight year, the pair being among the few players to win a berth over the long period.

Honorable mention went to Eugene Bridges, Pensacola; Steve Powell, Fort Lauderdale; Johnny O'Neal, Hillsborough; Billy Merritt, Pensacola, and "Spider" Kelly, Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville.

The Class B All-Tournament team:

Harry Carlin, Bill Byrom and Jay Gillespie of Seabreeze; Louis Symmes, Brandon; John E. Simmons, Marianna; Bill Sanders, Pompano; Jack Prezise, Vero Beach; Ellis Hunt, Lake Wales; W. D. Curry and Ronald Gay, Ocala, and Pat Summerall, Lake City.

No All-Tournament team was chosen at the conclusion of the Class C meet.

(Continued on page 49)



MIAMI SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Front row, left to right: Manager Kent, F. Lapper, J. Billings, and Manager Morehouse. Vincent Schaefer is coach of the Stingarees. Middle row: M. Wetherington, V. DeKonschin, L. Johnson, P. Silas, and R. Gordon. Back row: J. Schneider, F. Balikes, D. Collins, C. Griffin.



MIAMI EDISON HIGH SCHOOL

Standing, left to right: Teddy Burke, manager Richard Weller, Bobby Kretschmar, Bob Anderson, George Barton, Glen Kogel, Co-captain Fred Nickerson, Willard Baumgartner, Bert Levin, manager and Captain Harry Bryan. Kneeling: Robert Hancock, James Menna, Fred Duda, Harry Thompson, Don Bennett, and Jim Rogers.



# SOUTH CAROLINA

By JIM JACKSON

**S**OUTH CAROLINA high school basketball in 1947-48 was virtually a one city affair, with Greenville outclassing the rest of the state. Although not a team from that Piedmont city won a championship authorized by the State High School League, there was little doubt that Parker and Greenville Senior Highs were one-two in South Carolina, and perhaps in the Carolinas.

Parker, a Greenville school, split with Greenville High during the regular season, and defeated the Red Raiders, 44-28, in the finals of the first annual Mid-South Invitational tournament, sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The outstanding high school teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia were invited to this event, and Greenville whipped High Point, the North Carolina state champions, in the semi-finals.

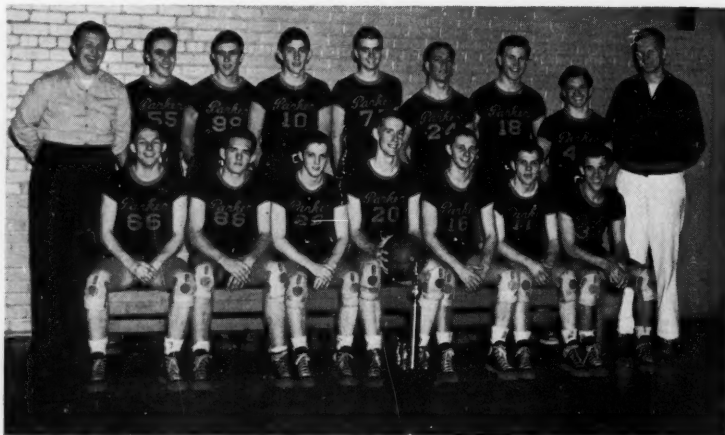
The Greenville tournament conflicted with Sumter's annual class AA tournament, won this year by Sumter High. The Sumter tournament, like that in Greenville, is an invitational affair, and neither of the meets is official.

In tourneys authorized and sponsored by the State High School League, North Charleston defeated Greer, 45-25, in the class A finals. Bennettsville won the class B championship, topping West Gantt, 42-33, in the last game, and Summerton took the class C championship from Silverstreet, 25-21.

In girls' play, Darlington won the class A title from Lexington, 35-26, while Bamberg's lassies won the final match from Lewisville, 36-23, for the class B championship. The Hollywood girls won the class C championship with a 35-22 decision over Sherwood.

While Greenville's Piedmont teams were the most powerful, the lower state took five of the six title events in the A, B, and C tournaments. The class C champion Hollywood girls were the only upper state representatives with a state title.

Invited to the Sumter AA tournament were teams from Bishop-England High of Charleston, Spartanburg, Dreher of Columbia, Camden, Greenwood, Florence and Conway, as well as Sumter. Bishop-England



PARKER HIGH SCHOOL

lost to Sumter in the finals, 32-38.

These teams were selected for their outstanding records during the season. Dreher was seeded number

one in the tournament, having lost only to Spartanburg during the regular season. Camden upset the Columbia team in the first round.

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# MISSISSIPPI

By SALES LILLY

THE Baldwyn High School Bearcats clinched the championship of Mississippi by defeating a tall Puckett five 38-31. The win marked their 30th victory of the season against 8 defeats. Five of these eight came at the hands of a good Booneville High team which was eliminated by the Puckett quintet in the semi-final round of the state tournament. In three of these five defeats the Bearcats lead until midway of the 3rd quarter.

Booneville, Fulton, and Wheeler were the only teams that were able to lick Baldwyn and it is doubtful if any of them could have headed the Bearcats in their bid for the state championship. No other team that met the scrappy little ball team could cope with the terrific speed and fine teamwork that they displayed.

Only one regular could push the tape past the 6 ft. mark—that was Hoyt Wood, the 6 ft. 2 in. all-state center whose eye for the basket and remarkable rebound ability earned him a four year scholarship at either of the two major colleges of the state.

The rest of the team was composed of Mitchell Putt, 5 ft. 10 in., and Billy Rowan, 5 ft. 9 in., at forwards, with Herman Surratt, 5 ft. 7 in. and Curtiss Greenhill, 5 ft. 8 in., at the guards. This five was backed up by two fine substitutes in Thomas Morris, who was a dead shot and Wayne Parks, diminutive forward, who proved to be the best clutch player on the squad.



**BALDWYN HIGH SCHOOL**

Front row, left to right: Greenhill, Rowan, Wood, Putt, and Surratt.  
Back row: Coach McCarthy, Wardlaw, Parks, Morris, Penna, Miller.

No spectator could help but admire the brilliant defensive ability of these fine little athletes, and a great many opponents were surprised to find that their high scoring machine was throttled to a complete standstill by such a small crew. They specialized in shutting off a team's offensive star and no one-man team was able to defeat them throughout the season.

The Bearcats used a floating man-

to-man defense, coupled with a fast break offense. If the fast break failed to materialize, they used a "Free Lance" system of offense. The entire team excelled in the art of handling the ball.

The Bearcats were coached by James H. "Babe" McCarthy, a former graduate of Baldwyn High School who, as a first year coach, made one of the outstanding records in Mississippi.

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# NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER

**S**WITCHING to tournaments to determine championships, school-boy basketball in North Carolina took on the "New Look" in 1948.

For the first time in the history of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, tournaments were staged in Classes AA, A and B divisions to decide state titles.

The double-A tournament for larger schools of the state was held in Duke University's mammoth gym, and the winner was High Point's Black Bison, 44-41 victor over Wilson in the championship game.

The A and B tournaments were staged in the University of North Carolina gym with Hendersonville of Henderson county winning the A title, edging Kinston by 46-44 in the finals, while little Bethel of Pitt County walked off with the B crown, whipping Stanley in the finals by 43-39.

L. J. (Hap) Perry, executive secretary of the N. C. H. S. A. A., said the tournaments were "more successful than we had anticipated and they will be held annually in the future to decide state basketball champions."

Heretofore, the state has been divided into two divisions, eastern and western, and the winners of these two conferences met in a play-off game to determine the state titles.

This year, however, the four top teams in the seasonal race in the west and the four in the east qualified for the AA tournament. Eight district winners qualified for the Class A and B tournaments.

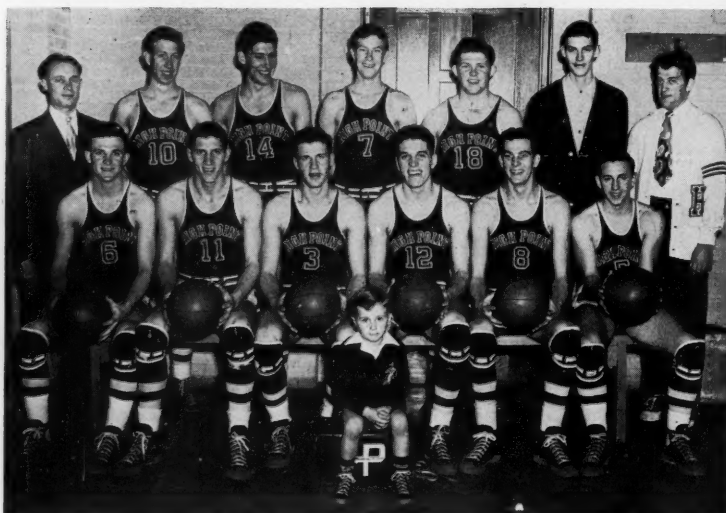
There is some sentiment favoring district and regional tournaments leading up to the state tournament with all schools irrespective of classification being eligible to compete in the future.

However, the movement isn't expected to carry enough weight to change the method until this year's tournament idea is given a thorough trial.

Here are the results of this year's tournaments:

## Class AA first round:

Wilson 40, Charlotte 30  
Durham 46, Greensboro 42  
Wilmington 55, Winston-Salem 30  
High Point 55, Raleigh 41



## HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

Front row, left to right: Melvin Cooper, Bill Ellington, Bill Hunsucker, Captain Richard Crowder, Co-captain Richard Harris, and Jack White. Back row: Coach A. J. Simeon, Dewey Beck, Kenneth Yarborough, Jack Powell, Truitt Grant, Grady Anderson, manager, and T. C. Isom, manager. Mascot, Jimmie R. Simeon.



## HENDERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

### Semi-final Results:

Wilson 48, Durham 40  
High Point 54, Wilmington 44  
**Championship Game:**  
High Point 44, Wilson 41

### Class A First Round:

Hendersonville 53, Tabor City 31  
Statesville 43, Hillsboro 25  
Laurinburg 49, Hanes 47  
Kinston 37, Sylva 22



**Semi-final Results:**

Hendersonville 41, Statesville 40  
Kinston 32, Laurinburg 16

**Championship Game:**

Hendersonville 46, Kinston 44

**Class B First Round:**

Stanley 47, Newport 32

Jonesville 28, Elizabethtown 25  
Bethel 45, Cullowhee 27  
Richfield 37, Lowes Grove 34

**Semi-final Results:**

Stanley 44, Jonesville 42  
Bethel 37, Richfield 29

**Championship Game:**

Bethel 43, Stanley 39



**BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL**

Front row, left to right: W. Z. Worsley, Walter Clayton Whitley, William Earl House, Earl Keel, Bill Smith, and Frank Hemingway. Second row: W. R. Bullock, Mack Whitehurst, William Keel, Hilton Tetterton. Back row: Assistant Manager Thomas Whitehurst, Coach W. C. Latham, and Manager Edgar Barnhill.

## SOUTHERN CO-ED

The Southern Co-Ed this month is Mildred Lacy, a freshman in the School of Science and Literature at Auburn. She did her preparatory work at Handley High School, of Roanoke, Alabama; Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Alabama; and Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia. She was Cheer Leader at Handley High and at Sidney Lanier. Mildred is 18 years of age and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She has a variety of talents and is very popular and active in the social life of Auburn. She sings in the church choir and her favorite hobbies are fishing and stamp collecting.



Her selection was made through the cooperation of The Plainsman (student newspaper), Glomerata (yearbook) and the Sports Publicity Department at A. P. I. Could you have done better?

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# KENTUCKY

By JOHNNY CARRICO

**A**FTER three years of fruitless effort, Brewers—a microscopic hamlet in western Kentucky—finally anchored the elusive Kentucky high school basketball championship. Red-headed McCoy Tarry's Redmen, undefeated in 32 season games, whipped Maysville, 1947 champion, 55-48 in the final at the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville.

Brewers had been disappointed in 1947 when, overwhelming favorite, it had lost to Maysville 54-50 at the last jump. But there was no denying the Redmen this year. They turned back Clark County 63-59 in an overtime in the first round; Shelbyville 57-34 in the quarter-finals; and Louisville Male 38-36 in the semi-finals. Carr Creek took third place in the meet by defeating Male 47-41 in the consolation.

Brewers' win was the first victory for a western Kentucky entry since Sharpe won in 1938.

The champions' squad included starters Van Mathis and Mason Cope, forwards; Jim Owens, center, and Barney Thweatt and Coy Creason, guards. Reserves were Tom Mathis, Roy Darnall, Charles Stone, Leroy Smith and Joe Smith.

Maysville, coached by Earle Jones, advanced to the final by knocking over Scottsville 52-39, Owensboro 55-45, and Carr Creek 56-54 in an overtime.

Regional winners, besides Brewers and Maysville, who competed in the state meet, were Madisonville, Owensboro, Hughes - Kirkpatrick, Scottsville, Fort Knox, Male, Shelbyville, Covington Holmes, Irvine, London, Corbin, Carr Creek, Garrett and Clark County.

Named to the all-tournament team were the following: Creason and Owens of Brewers; Gus Stergeos and Bud Shoemaker of Maysville; Paul Morton and Don Miller of Carr Creek; Billy Puckett of Clark County; Perk Robins and Ronnie Mather of Male; Cliff Hagan of Owensboro.

College coaches from all over the South and Mid-west were in attendance at the high school meet. Among those who attended were Banks McFadden of Clemson; Barney Wilson of William and Mary; Bob Polk of Vanderbilt; Murray Greason of Wake Forest; and Ray Ellis of Georgia Tech.

Conference winners were: Covington Holmes (Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference), Eminence (North Central Kentucky Conference), Hall (Cumberland Valley Conference), Winchester (Central Kentucky Conference), Shepherdsville (Salt River Valley Conference), Bardstown (South Central Kentucky Conference), Hebron (Boone Conference), Owenton (Penogran Confer-

ence), Paducah Tilghman (Western Kentucky Conference), Catlettsburg (Eastern Kentucky Conference), Pikeville (Big Sandy Conference). Clark County won the Kentucky Invitational tournament and Owensboro was the victor in the Louisville Invitational.

The following were named to The Courier-Journal all-state team: Coy Creason and Van Mathis, Brewers; Billy Puckett, Clark County; Bobby Watson and Cliff Hagan, Owensboro; Don Miller, Carr Creek; Buddy Shoemaker and Gus Stergeos, Maysville; Ed Moore, Catlettsburg; McKinley Moseley, Leslie County.

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### BASKETBALL:

Doggie Julian, Holy Cross

**Write: Glenn J. Jacoby,**

Director of Athletics,  
University of Wyoming,  
Laramie, Wyoming

### BREWERS HIGH SCHOOL

Front row, left to right: Barney Thweatt, Tom Mathis, Van Mathis, Jim Owens, Mason Cope, Roy Darnell, Coy Creason. Back row: Coach McCoy Tarry, "Kayo" Mathis (manager), Paul Blagg, Charles Stone, Leroy Smith, Neal Haley, Joe Smith, Donny Mathis (manager) and Alton Ross (Principal).





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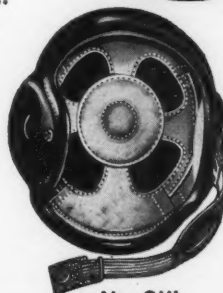


**1** New type of hammock suspension in crown. Hammock completely bound to helmet without use of metal rivets.

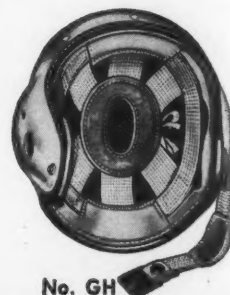
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Kansas Wesleyan  
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Louisiana State  
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Mississippi

Milliken  
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Northeastern  
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Wisconsin  
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West Texas State  
Westminster  
Xavier  
Youngstown



# CONERLY TO POOLE

By  
BILLY GATES

Prophetically, the "baseball" pose illustrating the pass-catch idea for Charley Conerly and Barney Poole, taken as a pre-season football gag picture early last September, turned up as sharp as one of Conerly's passes.

Conerly fondled a football, wore a glove — actually a left-handed first baseman's mitt that he forgot to disguise. Poole had donned catching regalia.

The picture caught on, easily, but no one talked then of passing records, or of a conference championship or of All-America statue for both Conerly and Poole.

The idea, even, probably would have been too much for Ole Miss fans to grasp.

But Conerly did go on to set a new national collegiate record for pass completions and Poole outdistanced the former record figure on receptions. They were the "pitcher" and "catcher" of the season, or of any other season for that matter.

They did attain bona fide All-America statue, were on enough selections — 13 for each player — to rate places on the several composite "All" elevens compiled. And the Rebels did win the '47 Southeastern championship.

Conerly went on to additional laurels — "Most Valuable" in the conference in three separate pools, those conducted by the Nashville Banner, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Touchdown Club; "Player of the Year," as named by the Football Digest, and "Most Valuable" player in the country as rated by the Paul Williamson-United Feature syndicate.

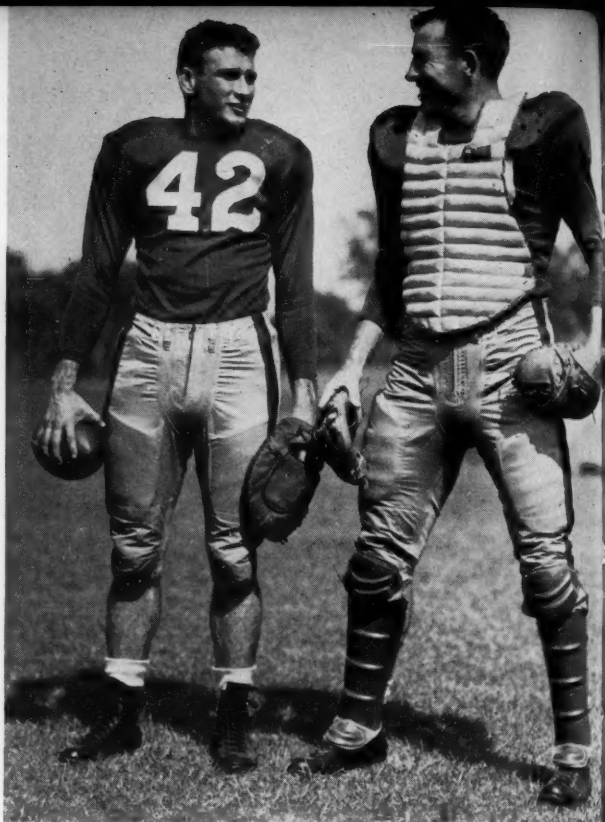
The sweep was complete with Johnny Vaught, in his first season as Reb grid boss, named "Coach of the Year" in the SEC and Buddy Bowen, field general without a peer, voted the winner of the Jacobs Trophy as best blocker in the league.

For the future, Vaught's closed down on comment. He's not talking, especially since Conerly is headed for pro activity with the New York Giants and there's no replacement in sight. Poole, an academic senior, has another season of eligibility and in all probability will continue on the Reb left flank for his seventh campaign of college football.

To bridge the gap caused by Conerly's departure, Vaught has installed a new system instead of a personnel replacement. He's turned toward the "T" on an experimental basis and with results that worked fairly well in the spring training game.

With Conerly, or a facsimile in the all-important q-b slot, he'd not worry over its operation. Even so, the "Reds" and "Blues" combined for 32 first downs, evenly spaced; 375 rush yards and 269 yards through the air.

The average run was for 4.3 yards, 16 of 29 passes were completed and the "Reds" finally wound up on top, 20-13. Poole, jumping from basketball to baseball, didn't participate but a cousin, Jackie Poole, a rookie end, replaced him at left end and was the afternoon's top pass target with four receptions.



Charlie Conerly, left, ace football passer and now baseball pitcher. Barney Poole, right, is receiver in both sports.

The boy most likely to hit the headlines, however, is Earl (Dixie) Howell, son of the sheriff of Talladega county in Alabama, who piled up 217 yards rushing, passing and taking passes. Will Glover, another 'Bama boy, netted 62 yards rushing on eight trips.

Whether it's the "T", Notre Dame or double wing for '48, Vaught isn't at all happy over the idea of a Conerly-less future. Even so, his league champs aren't apt to skid too easily.

For the immediate future, Conerly and Poole are active in baseball and Clarksdale Charles plans a flier in the sport as a pro. He has possibilities, prefers the outfield but boasts a winning independent ball record as a pitcher. His hit level last spring with the Rebels was .365.

It's in baseball that the Conerly-to-Poole story is ending — for the college side, anyway. Tad Smith, Ole Miss athletic director and veteran baseball coach, will announce "Conerly pitching, Poole catching," in more than one game this spring. Conerly will be his regular center fielder most of the way with Barney operating at first.

Catching is not new to Poole for he lettered as a receiver at West Point and was regular catcher at Ole Miss as a sophomore in '43, teaming as a battery unit then with brother Ray who has caught on with the Memphis Chicks.

Conerly heard of Brooklyn Branch Rickey's fabulous \$110,000 offer through newspaper reports. Greenbacks in that amount were not mentioned when he talked with a Dodger scout. His agreement with the Giants is verbal only, will not be inked until the conclusion of the Rebels' baseball season.

Poole plans include that third varsity season with Ole Miss. However, he has been offered a record high

(Continued on page 54)



## QUARTERBACK

(From page 15)

plays in this way would greatly increase his effectiveness if he would shoot his passes as often on first and second down as he does on third down, and not continually wait until long yardage is needed before using deception. He should remember that the easiest time to work a pass or deceptive play is when it is least expected.

### GOOD BUILD UP

The quarterback who mixes his plays so that the defense is expecting almost anything is putting himself at a disadvantage, for in that case, the defense is most apt to be playing smart heads-up football. Instead, he should strive to lead the defense to where they expect a certain type of play, or out of position, whereby he can profit.

Several general theories should be kept in mind in working plays into groups. In arranging your group have the type of play that takes advantage of weak spots in the defense, and if necessary, construct your plays to create setups in the defense. Go for a fair gain on first down. Keep the defense from rushing by the use of reverses, passes and deception. In your grouping, try to use plays that have common characteristics, but which end up differently so that one used has a tendency to make the next one good, and as previously stated, avoid getting into the rut of using certain types of plays on certain downs. Every play in a group should be a strong play and not used for a build up when the going is tough. Care should be taken not to over-burden one ball carrier. Position on the field should always be taken into consideration. Calling plays in a group should not be so closely adhered to that opportunities which arise are passed up.

During a series, should the quarterback end up in poor position for the next play he intended to call, he should not hesitate to go ahead and use a play to gain position and then return to continue the series. Doing this should not alter the effectiveness of the series to any great extent.

Very seldom does a team make a long, sustained drive for a touchdown against a team of nearly equal strength, on short gains only. Usually somewhere along the drive, a long gain or two must be made. Strive for long gains, as short gains cannot be depended on to score with a good distance to go.

Signals should be called in prac-

tice as they are expected to be called in a game. **Bad habits formed in practice will show up in a game, and the same may be said of good habits.** They should be called in a confident, snappy and rhythmic manner, and so that every player may hear. If the quarterback expects to run plays off in rapid succession he must have every player's attention the moment after the play is over. Hesitation provides an opportunity to start a run of chatter. **Let the other team members know that only one man is calling signals.** A signal caller should never let his teammates know when he becomes puzzled. If necessary, call time out to think the situation over.

### GAME PREPARATION

It is important that the quarterback be as familiar as possible with the opposition before game time arrives. Naturally, the more time he spends acquainting himself with his available information, the better prepared he will be.

I have found it very practical to study the strength, weaknesses and characteristics of the defensive team a week or more in advance. Naturally, it is impossible to tell before game time exactly what defense the opponent will employ, but usually one will not be far off in his suppo-

sition providing he has a good past record of the team, as a team cannot radically change its defense from game to game and still be at its best.

Should the opponent spring something different than was anticipated, the quarterback should be prepared to adjust his attack to a certain extent in meeting the situation. This may be done by completely knowing his own offense and by studying beforehand what type of play should be used against certain types of defense.

I have found it a good policy to draw out my own offensive formation against the opponents' most probable defense to determine which plays should be most effective against that defense. After deciding which plays would be best, I would then work these plays into a series. This series would then be stressed during the practices preceding the game.

There are many uncommon situations which are apt to occur during a game that will prove to be very puzzling. It would be of great help if these probable situations were reviewed prior to game time, so that when the situation arises there would be no cause for hesitation and little excuse for a mistake.



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**COACH SELBY BUCK, LANIER HIGH SCHOOL, MACON, GEORGIA**

*Selby moves well to one side of the picture to make room for the numerous basketball trophies which have been won by the Lanier Poets, of Macon, Georgia. In the 27 years of G. I. A. A. competition, Lanier has taken top basketball honors 14 times. Ten of these championship teams were coached by Buck — the other 4 were under the tutelage of Tom Porter while Buck was in the service.*

*Among the outstanding players who received their fundamental training at Lanier are: "Catfish" Smith, Leroy Young, and Tommy Moran, who later played at Georgia; Jimmy Slocumb, Hugh Gooding, John Poole, and Jim Nolan, who attended Georgia Tech; Earl Dunham (South Carolina); Bill Underwood, Mercer; and Joe Murrow.*

## GA. JR. COLLEGE

(From page 29)

South Georgia College fourth. B. P. I. was knocked off in an upset by Armstrong, which had previously eliminated Georgia Military College. West Georgia defeated Gordon and Middle Georgia to enter the finals with Armstrong. South Georgia fell by the wayside early in the tourney.

In the West Georgia-Armstrong title game the Braves fought their way to a good lead but a determined Armstrong team battled their way from the rim of defeat and gained a thrilling 55-51 victory with a brilliant rally in the last four minutes of play. Armstrong was awarded a beautiful trophy and West Georgia received a nice trophy for second place.

Chosen on the tournament all-star team were the following:

**Forwards** — Bobby Garrett, West Georgia College; Bud Fonts, Armstrong Junior College; Andrews, Abraham Baldwin; Hugh Hudspeth, West Georgia.

**Centers** — Jim Moore, Brewton-Parker Institute; Chick McGarvey, Armstrong Junior College; Julian LeFiles, South Georgia College.

**Guards** — Ryle Tatum, Brewton-Parker Institute; Calvin Burgamy, Gordon; Burch Haynes, Middle Georgia College.

Brewton-Parker Institute and West Georgia College were chosen to represent Georgia in the national regional junior college basketball tournament at Lake Charles, La. in March.





### JEAN GRIFFIN — Miss South Carolina of 1947

*Jean was born in Macon, Georgia, is 19 years old, 5 ft. 5½ in. tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Jean graduated from Spartanburg High School in 1944 and is now a secretary in a Spartanburg bank. She enjoys horseback riding and golf and is an ardent football fan.*

### TEEN-AGERS

(Continued from page 13)

epidemic has broken out in the Nursery School.

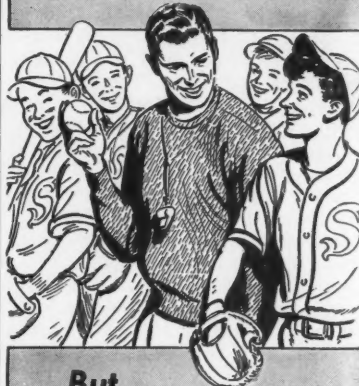
All divisions of the Home Economics Department contribute to making the Nursery a land of enchantment. Clothing classes make the bibs and smocks which protect the youngsters' clothes from those morsels of food that slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. Design classes make curtains, paint blocks and locker designs. Each child has a locker for which he is responsible.

The children can't read but each can spot his locker in a twinkling.

Design students have painted a gay-colored animal on each locker door. These students are also responsible for the calico cats and gingham dogs scampering about the walls.

The interest shown in the Nursery by the high school students bodes well for the future of family life, and the cooperation of the little tykes in their work and play gives promise of a group of well-adjusted adults.

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## TEXAS

(From page 28)

Arizona's Wildcat quint closed in fast in the final half of their border conference schedule and finished with their third consecutive trophy after the "most nip-and-tuck" race in conference history. By mid-season the conference lead was changing almost daily with Hardin-Simmons and Texas Mines sharing in the glory. However, the Wildcats determined stretch drive, interrupted by two-point losses to New Mexico Aggies, clinched the title for them ten days before the season closed. Coach Fred Enke employed the western wide-open style of play, employing the fast break all over the court. He also uses a pivot post offensive, and his players have made a specialty of the one-hand shots. He was successful in stopping his opponents with a shifting man-for-man defense.

After defeating Baylor early in the season, they challenged the Bear's right to represent the western division in the NCAA, but dropped a pair of games to the Southwest conference champions in Dallas 65 to 59 and 64 to 54.

The six highest scorers in the conference were as follows: Verl Heap (Tempe) 245; Morris Udall (Arizona) 217; Mike Izquierdo (Texas Mines) 215; Vincent Cisterna (Flagstaff) 203 and L. C. Cozzens (Flagstaff) 203 and Don Grove (Texas Tech) 200. All except Udall played 16 games. He made his 217 tallies in 15 tilts.

The official all-Border conference teams were as follows: Forwards, Morris Udall (Arizona) and Verl Heap (Tempe); Center, Don Grove (Texas Tech); Guards, Fred Enke (Arizona) and David Sharp (New Mexico State).

The second team was: Forwards, Miguel Izquierdo (Texas Mines) and

Wayne See (Flagstaff); Center, Vincent Cisterna (Flagstaff); Guards, Jack T. Martin (Hardin-Simmons) and William Mann (Arizona).

The junior colleges had their usual fight for the pole position. In the Southwestern Junior College Conference Tyler came out one game ahead of Lamar College of Beaumont. Then, after the season, Texas A & M sponsored a Texas Junior College tournament, inviting all the junior colleges in the state. Tyler met Lamar in the finals and lost, 55 to 48, thus losing the tournament title. Tyler then went to the national junior college tournament at Springfield, Missouri, and was eliminated in the semi-finals.

## THE FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
University of Arizona.....	12	4	.750	962	806
Texas Tech .....	10	6	.625	833	726
Tempe State .....	9	7	.563	806	726
Flagstaff State .....	8	8	.500	741	752
New Mexico University .....	8	8	.500	779	845
West Texas State .....	7	9	.438	822	834
New Mexico A & M .....	6	10	.375	711	807
Texas Mines .....	6	10	.375	834	860
Hardin-Simmons .....	6	10	.375	678	810

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**AUSTIN PASS***(Continued from page 14)*

Man	Distance Run	Distance Baton Is Carried
1.	118	118
2.	128	110
3.	128	110
4.	120	102

(This table was made on the assumption each pass is made 18 yards deep in each zone.)

5. The fact that one fast man passes to another fast man makes the 2nd pass safe, and the fact that a fast man passes to the anchor man makes the last pass safe. However, the pass from the first man (slow) to the second man (fast) makes this a dangerous pass. The curve compensates some for this, because the slow man has the inside track.

6. The fact that the 2nd and 3rd men are key men for both speed and baton passing makes substituting easier. Key men are never substituted for unless injured. The easiest man to substitute for is the 1st man, who only hands it off, and the next easiest would be for the anchor man, who has only to take it. The 4th man should be able to run No. 2 just by turning his palm up. Both are straight-away runners.

7. The pass is safer because the receiver does not change hands with the baton. This eliminates the danger of dropping the baton while changing it at full speed from one hand to the other.

8. Finally, the Keel method calls for an accurate measurement to the spot that the incoming man must hit. Most teams stride off yards, but Keel considers this too inaccurate for well perfected passes and uses foot lengths to be certain. The number of foot lengths is determined in practice and depends on the man's foot size, the speed of the incoming runner, the ability of the outgoing runner to take off quickly, and whether the pass is made on a curve or a straight-away. The distance will usually be around 7 or 7½ yards. A slow take-off man may have to give 8 or 9 yards. Keel suggests increasing a foot or two late in the season when ALL MEMBERS of the relay are in good condition to finish strong.

Keel's boys ran the mile relay in the 1947 Texas Interscholastic League in 3:25.4, exceeded among the nation's high schools only by Corpus Christi's Buccaneers, who racked up a time of 3:24.6 to defeat Austin in the State finals. Also in the State meet, the Keelmen ran the 440-yard sprint relay in 43.6 seconds to place fourth in the nation.

*(Continued on page 46)**On MUSE'S First Floor*

## A NEW SPRING CROP SHOWS COLOR

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# Traveling 'Round the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

with  
**JACK HORNER**

Special Staff Correspondent



At the rate the Southern Conference is getting new head football coaches, some sideliners are wondering how many holdovers there will be when the 1948 grid-iron season starts next September . . . The fifth new head mentor is John (Bo) Rowland at George Washington University . . . The former Citadel coach, who piloted Oklahoma City in 1947, has succeeded Neil Stanley at G. W. . . . The four other schools with new head mentors are Davidson, Virginia Tech, Richmond and Furman . . . Who's next? . . . Vernon Morgan, University of Richmond athlete ruled ineligible and then given a clean bill of health for signing a baseball contract with the New York Giants when he was 15, has dropped out of school and signed with the Chicago Cubs . . .

Charles W. Ramey, a University of Cincinnati product, and Al Rotella, a Tennessee grad, are new assistant football coaches at N. C. State . . . Bob Suffridge shifted to Citadel and Lyle Rich resigned to enter business . . . Lacrosse, the fastest game on two feet, is gaining a foothold in the South . . . Duke and Maryland staged the first night game below the Mason-Dixon line at Durham, N. C., and a crowd of 1,500 turned out . . . When Wake Forest defeated Duke in the first baseball meeting of the two teams this season, it was the first victory for a Wake Forest varsity team over Duke in 23 contests . . . The Deacon golf, tennis, football, basketball and baseball teams had suffered 22 consecutive reversals at the hands of the Blue Devils . . .

For the third straight year a Southern Conference player was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's All-America basketball team . . . The 1948 winner was Dick Dickey, N. C. State's high-scoring forward . . . Other All-Americans were Ed Koffenberger of Duke in 1947 and John Dillon of North Carolina U. in 1946 . . . Mention All-America around Clemson College and the natives will tell you Bobby Gage, ace tailback, will be All-America timber next football season . . . The Big Ten won't play Southern Conference teams in football and basketball but Western Conference baseball, tennis and golf representatives made their annual trek through the Southern this Spring and took their usual lickings . . .

Davidson College has done the unusual and re-elected its co-captains for next basketball season . . . They are George Cheek and Mike Williams . . . Three of South Carolina's topnotch pitchers are first rate football players . . . Quarterback Harold (Bo) Hagan of Savannah, Ga., Fullback Charlie Long of Charlotte, N. C., and

halfback John (Cy) Szakacsi of Fairport, O., are the moundsmen . . . The Durham Quarterback Club was host to the Jacobs Blocking Trophy Banquet recently and receiving awards were Buddy Bowen, Mississippi's Southeastern Conference Blocking champion; Nick Ognovich, Wake Forest's three-time Southern Conference winner; and Red Harrison, South Carolina's Palmetto State king . . . Dr. W. P. Jacobs, donor of the blocking trophies, said he would like to hold the presentation ceremonies in Durham annually and the Quarterback Club took him up on it before you could say, "scat." . . .

Marvin Bass, William and Mary football coach, started out the season with one lefthanded batter in the lineup and not a southpaw pitcher on the mound staff . . . In looking around for some lefthanded hitters, he noticed a couple of players throwing lefthanded in early drills and he asked them to take a few swings in batting practice . . . Believe it or not, both of them took their cuts from the rightside of the plate . . . Harry Nicholas, brilliant Wake Forest freshman hurler, is the kid who cost the New York Yankees a fine of \$500 for signing him before he became eligible . . . The Yanks signed him before he got out of high school . . .

Rex Enright, the old Notre Damer, never would have thought it after seeing his South Carolina Gamecocks lose to Mississippi by 33-0 but two months later the good citizens of Columbia, S. C., presented him with a 1948 Cadillac . . . He tied Duke and whipped Wake Forest, winner over North Carolina, in his last two games . . . The Duke golf team had run up 15 consecutive victories until N. C. State knocked off the Blue Devils this season . . . In fact, the Duke linksmen have lost only two team matches in seven years—and both setbacks were at the hands of N. C. State . . . Coach Peahead Walker had some experienced T formation assistants to help him install the new system at Wake Forest in Winter and Spring drills . . . They included tailback Nick Sacrinty and Guard Pat Preston of the Chicago Bears and Halfback John (Red) Cochran of the Chicago Cardinals, all three being ex-Deac gridders . . . Cochran, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., is playing pro baseball with Goldsboro, N. C., of the Coastal Plain League this summer . . .

Speedy Clyde Baker, 17-year-old freshman from Flushing, N. Y., starred in distance events for the William and Mary track team and Coach Al Thomas wouldn't be surprised if Baker is a future national champion . . . Giant Chan Highsmith, the big Georgian who gave up football last season because of a broken back he sustained in the final game of 1946, is working out with North Carolina's Tar Heels and looking better than ever . . . When Coach Jack Coombs recorded his 300th baseball victory since going to Duke in 1929, it came at the expense of one of his former pupils, Horace Hendrickson, coach at U. of Pennsylvania . . . Jake Wade, Jr., son of the former sports writer who is press agent for North Carolina's Tar Heels, is a fine second baseman for the Davidson Wildcats this Spring . . .





## SCOUT REPORT

*On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

By DWIGHT KEITH



**C. T. B. "Bud" Harris**, President of the Mid-South Association of Private Schools, invited us to his new home at Ben Hill. Ten miles from Atlanta we turned off the paved road and drove about one-half mile through virgin forest of oak and pine and suddenly came upon this beautiful stone house with its reflection shimmering in a beautiful 15-acre lake. It's a beautiful sight for a summer camp and Bud is toying with the idea.

**Bethel High School**, 1948 Class B champions of North Carolina, is a rural school with only 48 enrolled. The basketball team was coached by W. C. Latham who also serves as Principal.

**"Hap" Reilly**, genial Sugar Bowl committeeman, noted my tenure in the coaching business and writes that I'm a "young'un" as he has been in the insurance field 35 years, come August—25 of them as a partner in the firm of Allen and Reilly.

**Whitie Kendall** has been named to the position of Athletic Director at Parker High School, Greenville, South Carolina. He moves up into the spot left vacant by Cliff Kimsey who went with J. V. Sikes to the University of Kansas as Backfield Coach.

### A FEW SHORT ROWS

**"Nurmi" Nelson** is moving down to Lakeland, Florida, in June. He leaves an excellent record at Gadsden High School, Gadsden, Alabama. In fact, the record was too outstanding for Gadsden's own good as it made other schools angle for Nurmi's services.

**Sterling Dupree**, the old Auburn star, has recently moved from South Carolina to the University of Florida . . . **Jim Corbitt** leaves the Sports Publicity desk at L. S. U. to enter business . . . **Syd Scarborough** has done an excellent job as Athletic Director of the Atlanta School System. A story on that later . . . **Shorty Register**, of Columbus, makes his parting gesture by coaching one of the All-Star basketball teams at the Georgia coaching clinic in August. Shorty wears an armful of hash marks which tell the story of over 25 years' service to Georgia athletics . . . **Selby Buck**, the old fox of Bibb County, finds tennis a rough sport. Selby has played tennis for over 40 years on courts throughout the world, but the game finally got too young for him. Selby's tennis exploits have carried him to the royal courts of Europe. He has played matches with the King of Spain and other European royalty . . .

I had a lot of items for my column this month, but I had so much other good material I am forced to cut my column short to make room.



### S. M. A. COACH FACES TOUGH JOB

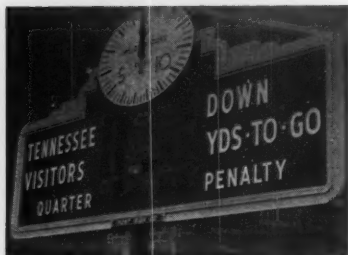
Saying good-bye to Raymie Edmonds is the hardest task facing Coach Paul Robinson of Sewanee Military Academy this spring. Shown above at the close of the basketball season is Coach Robinson with his Captain and high point man for the year who will graduate in June.

Edmond's record is one of the most versatile in S. M. A. annals, according to Robinson. The husky blonde was also Captain and leading point-maker in football when he scored against every opponent except B. G. A. He is a mainstay on the S. M. A. swimming team which last week took second in the mid-south meet. He holds letters in basketball and track.

Off the athletic field he commands the S. M. A. band, is an outstanding student and won the title "Best Actor" in the state meet of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League at Murfreesboro early in April. A fine musician and talented vocalist, he plans to study dramatics and music.



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## AUSTIN PASS

(Continued from page 43)

In the over-all State Track Meet last year, Austin High's squad took second place. Strange as it seems, Austin had placed only fourth in district competition, and third in the regional. Keel explains this phenomenon by pointing out that Austin was bracketed in the strongest district in the State. District 15 AA in 1947 had three of the five top track teams in Texas. After Keel's Maroons, came Thomas Jefferson, third in State, and Tech of San Antonio, fifth.

"Although we took fourth in the district, also behind Brackenridge High, we held on to our points straight on through the regional and State meets, thereby finishing higher in the State than teams who had out-pointed us in the district," Keel smiled.

The Austin track mentor is not satisfied with winning just second place in State, however, and is already gunning for high honors in 1948. He has back 6 boys from the 9 he took to State last season, and there are good possibilities that Austin may win her first high school track championship since 1943. Reed Quinn, shot put specialist, has al-

ready demonstrated that he can throw a foot farther than the 52-1 toss which won State last year in that department. Keel believes he has better prospects in everything this year except low hurdles. This was indicated March 13, as his boys smashed to a convincing victory in the Border Olympics at Laredo. The Maroons took six first places, established two new records, and compiled 41 points, almost three times the score of second-place Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, with 14. Since then, the Keelmen have swept through three other meets — at Fort Worth, Cameron, and Brownwood — and are still unbeaten.

Keel is always on the lookout for ways to whittle off another second—or even a tenth—or else add on another inch. A track coach does not always have speedy material for relays, but Keel figures time saved can often offset speed when technique is poor. If he could have his pick of a good sprint relay team, "the perfect foursome," as he calls them, he'd find men with these qualifications:

**1st man**—good kneeling starter. Not a gun jumper. Short, curve runner. Better at running from behind rather than in front.

**2nd man**—probably the fastest man. Long stride, and best on a straight stretch. Excellent baton passer. Probably tall. Good endurance to run 128 yards.

**3rd man**—probably second fastest. Another short man who does not let curves slow him down. Must be excellent baton passer. Endurance like No. 2.

**4th man**—a fighter who runs best when he is out in front. All the stagger is gone and the fastest men have run, so he should have good lead. Runs best on straight stretch. Does not tie up.

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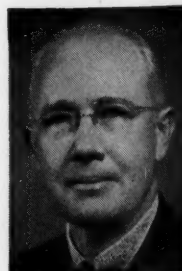
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**SOUTHERN SCHOOLS***(Continued from page 13)*

requiring little space. The tennis team, coached by Miss Corinne Herndon, had no school facilities at all until this year. The swimming team, which won second place in the State last year, has no pool. Coach Tex Robertson of the University of Texas coaches A. H. S. swimmers as a sideline job, so limited use is made of the University pool. Austin High has a 16-man golf squad, sponsored by Claude Eads, and using the Municipal Golf Course. Baseball will receive more emphasis than ever before this year, since spring training for football was voted down by Texas coaches. Coach Toney Burger's boys use House Park, but there is a definite need for space to develop such sports as baseball into an intramural program affecting all students.

Principal T. P. Baker is working on this problem and others in the current evaluation of Austin High. However sufficient the facilities may be to the needs of the school, they are now open from early morning until late at night to those who seek to know more about the world they live in, and to know better how to find in that world better living and greater happiness for themselves and their fellows.

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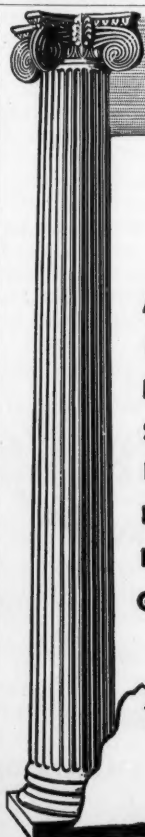


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# TEXAS ROUND-UP



By STAN LAMBERT

Football Coach

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

## TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' ASSOCIATION HAS "DONE IT AGAIN"

The Texas High School Coaches' Association coaching school to be held in Abilene the first week in August continues to be the outstanding coaches' clinic in the nation. This year it has added track to an already attractive menu; and Clyde Littlefield, one of the nation's outstanding track tutors, will have that portion of the program. The Texas school is probably the only one in the nation with a baseball instructor. Bobby Cannon, a product of "Uncle Billy" Disch and present coach at Edinburg Junior College will again teach the appleknockers' course.

The complete staff is as follows: Matty Bell, Southern Methodist, coach Southern all-stars assisted by McAdoo Keaton and Rusty Russell; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech, coach of Northern all-stars, assisted by Bully Gilstrap (Texas) and possibly a member of his Tech staff; Clara Bee, Long Island University, and Jack Gray, University of Texas, basketball instructors and coach of all-star teams; Littlefield, track and field; Cannon, baseball. A capable trainer will also be ready for announcement soon.

Pres. Gene McCollom says that the Abilene Chamber of Commerce has really gone to town in making local arrangements. Over 650 rooms have already been reserved—that's one "must" on our list next summer.

## McCONACHIE IN HIGH GEAR

We also hear that the new executive secretary Bill McConachie has really "blown out the soot" and gone to work. Everything has been in A-1 shape thus far, so it looks as if the board's long search is bearing the desired fruits. The entire membership of the association will also be pleased to learn that the Association's business is in capable hands. McCollum has also made an outstanding president. His work, as well as McConachie's, will be evident at the Abilene clinic.

## JUNIOR COLLEGES ARE POORLY PUBLICIZED

The Texas junior colleges are probably the poorest publicized athletic group in the state. The coaches and athletic directors realize it and have taken steps to remedy the situation next fall by the appointment of Duncan Robinson of N.T.A.C. publicity director and statistician for the Southwest Junior College Conference. However there are dozens of smaller junior colleges throughout the state competing in athletics and it is next to impossible to get any information on them. We intend to attempt to "do a story" on the entire junior college setup for the next issue—that is if we can figure it all out ourselves. High school coaches should have this information because there are hundreds of boys in the state not quite good enough or are unknown to the big college talent scouts whom they could get "fixed up" if they knew where to turn. It would also help the

junior college circuits. There are few high school coaches in the state that know that the junior colleges can pretty well take care of a good athlete. After two seasons in junior college a boy who makes good can really get in the big leagues instead of going to a smaller four-year school. Look for this in the next issue.

There are also going to be many boys in the state who will be ineligible under the eight-semester rule that the junior colleges can use. The alert high school coach should know where and how a boy can finish his high school work in a junior college "high school division" and also continue his work in athletics. In the Southeast conference participation in junior college athletics while still in high school does not count against the boy's college eligibility—but in the Southwest conference it does. However we'll have the whole picture for you next month.

## COACHING CLINICS ARE GROWING

Several colleges in the Southwest have instituted the idea of having a coaches' clinic in conjunction with their spring football practice. Jess Neely at Rice, Dutch Meyer at T.C.U. and Henry Frnka at Tulane used it this spring. It sounds like a good idea to us. The big coaching schools are fine for contacts, fellowship, a vacation for the family, etc., but with so many there the coach is not likely to pick up too many ideas. Mass production is the rule. However, in the smaller clinics where the attendance is not so great and the host coaching staff considers it a good investment to have us on his campus for two or three days the picture is changed considerably. He is more likely to open up and help the visitors with the real stuff than he is in a big school. We think that it is a good deal for both host and guest—and would like to see the idea carried further.

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## FLORIDA

(Continued from page 31)

Miami Edison's Red Raiders went undefeated in Big Ten Conference play, racking up 12 victories to win the loop championship.

The Magic City outfit finished with a Dickinson Rating System mark of 20.83. Hillsborough was second with 19.69; St. Petersburg, the defending champion, wound up in third place with 18.75.

Other ratings: Plant of Tampa, 15.62; Lee of Jacksonville, 15.36; Lakeland, 14.50; Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville, 13.70; Orlando, 13.60; Julia Landon of Jacksonville, 11.67; Miami Jackson, 11.67.

Won-lost standings in conference competition only, showing points for and against each team:

	W	L	PF	PA
Edison	12	0	541	394
Hillsborough	13	3	667	501
St. Petersburg	11	3	625	459
Lee	6	6	428	421
Lakeland	9	11	641	709
Plant	7	9	550	501
Jefferson	6	8	498	503
Jax Jackson	6	10	569	660
Orlando	4	8	384	452
Landon	2	10	371	474
Miami Jackson	2	10	362	457

Third Seeded Leon High of Tallahassee tripped favored Ocala, 44-28, to win the Northeast Conference laurels with Center James Temple and Artie Ranew pacing the Lions' smooth attack.

Leon won a chance at the title the hard way, coming from behind in the final seconds to nose out second seeded Mainland High of Daytona Beach, 50-49, in a semi-final game.

## The All-NEC team:

Temple, Ranew and "Skeets" Strickland of Leon; W. D. Curry, Ronald Gay and Jody Davis of Ocala; Larry Bottom, Tom Bozeman and Bob Roberts of Mainland, and Pat Summerall of Lake City.

Bottom was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Hawthorne nosed out Bronson, 27-25, when Thomas Sykes sank two free throws in the last eight seconds of play for the Suwannee Conference basketball championship.

The victory gave the winners a perfect record of 22 decisions for the season, 18 in regular season

play and four in tournament competition.

## The All-Conference team:

First team — Jim Leitheiser, Tom Garner and Al Johnson, Hawthorne; Sidney Padgett, Cedar Key, and Harry Rutledge, Trenton,

Second team — D. Owen, and Clyde Wear, Archer; Dan Whitehurst, Williston; Ernest Wills, Starke, and Frank McMeekin, Hawthorne.

Sportsmanship awards were presented to Archie Wilkinson, Melrose; H. B. Barne, Lake Butler, and Juan Douglas, Branford.

Coach Gray Wilson's Marianna High team won the Northwest Florida Conference basketball title by defeating the surprising Niceville Golden Eagles, 34-24.

Big Ted Kirkland, the tourney standout, scored 21 points to lead Marianna to victory.

Marianna placed three men on the All Tournament team — Kirkland, John Ed Simmons and Gerald Williams. Chipley put Sam Mitchell and Billy Compton on the team rounded out with Herman Wright, Niceville; George Cordle, Catholic High; Grady Jordan, Malone; Don McDaniel, Boys High of Panama City, and Buster Owen, Port St. Joe.

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# A GEORGIA CAMP GOES WESTERN

By JIMMY JONES

A LITTLE bit of Texas and Wyoming has been transplanted to Georgia by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, proprietors of the famous Bar Rest Boys Ranch near Warm Springs.

Nestling on the side of picturesque Pine Mountain, this 357-acre "strictly western" ranch is located in historic and beautiful Georgia country. It is adjacent to the "Little White House", beloved home of the late President Franklin Roosevelt and also adjoins the Roosevelt State Park at Chipleigh.

The ranch extends over a terrain that is gently rolling and is covered with native Georgia pine and oak. It has access to thousands of acres of trails and roads that are ideal for horseback riding, which is the favorite sport at Bar Rest. Some of these are old Indian trails.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes acquired Bar Rest last year and this is their second year of operating the rustic playground for boys.

Life at Bar Rest is as Western as Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes can make it. The boys are housed in permanent barracks that are called, most appropriately, the "bunk house." They can purchase candy and cold drinks at the rustic trading post which is located nearby, also toiletries and souvenirs.

The ranch is in charge of a "Foreman" who maps out a busy program of outdoor activities each day. The



Rustic gateway to Bar Rest Ranch, Warm Springs, Georgia

Foreman gets the lads up at 7:00 A.M. and reads them the day's schedule. After breakfast they are divided into groups. Each group follows a different routine each day and this keeps camp life from ever being on the monotonous side.

In addition to the Foreman there is an assistant foreman for every seven boys. These men are actually expert instructors in such things as

swimming, horseback riding, marksmanship, fishing, trail camping, softball, tennis and archery. Qualified lifeguards are on hand to teach swimming and if a boy wants to learn how to toss a lariat or crack a bull whip, there is a specialist around to teach him these arts, also.

A majority of the boys who visit Bar Rest each year have never ridden a horse before and many of



## SCHOOLS AND CAMPS



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them develop into first rate riders during their stay on the ranch. The ranch is equipped with thirty-five horses of the western pinto type and these gentle, sure-footed animals are ideal for negotiating the mountainous trails.

Every precaution is taken for the safety of the young riders. Both group and individual lessons are given each boy. One of the most enjoyable features of the ranch is the exhibitions put on by experts. Everyone gathers at the ranch corral to witness these demonstrations which include colt training, trick training, trick and fancy riding, bareback riding, etc. Visitors are always welcomed to these events and special daily rates of \$6.00, including meals, rooms and entertainment are available to parents.

Next to horseback riding, shooting is the most popular sport at Bar Rest. The ranch is equipped with a rifle range where prizes are offered for competitive shooting.

Scientific breeding of stock, beef cattle, poultry and vegetable raising are also taught on the ranch.



Jimmy Wilkes with Hereford calf donated by Fuller Callaway.

Meals at Bar Rest are personally prepared and supervised by Mrs. Wilkes who also has charge of the dining room in the State Capitol in Atlanta. Emphasis is on wholesome food and plenty of fresh pasteurized milk. All hands eat in a central dining hall and there is no lack of appetite after a busy day in the saddle, on the range or on the trail.

There is plenty to do in the way of general recreation at Bar Rest.



Trading Post at Bar Rest Ranch, where boys may purchase necessities needed for "roughing it."

A beautiful lake fed by numerous mountain springs affords the boys swimming facilities second to none. There are also visits to nearby Warm Springs where the boys see the Little White House, the Warm Springs Foundation built by President Roosevelt and many other sights.

It is only a forty-minute ride on horseback to Dowdell's Knob in Franklin Roosevelt State Park where the president loved to sit and read. To Dowdell's Knob the boys take scenic "Rock Canyon" trail which is not unlike some of those in the old west. At nights the boys sit around a huge campfire and tell stories of the day's adventures.

Bar Rest also owns a saddle and bridle that belonged to Mr. Roosevelt. It was donated by Theo Chapman of Manchester, a lover of boys. Fuller E. Callaway of LaGrange, noted Georgia industrialist, recently gave the ranch a highly pedigreed Hereford bull to replenish its herd.

Bar Rest opens its season annually on May 31 and closes August 30. Boys between eight and eighteen are eligible to enroll for any number

of weeks during this period. The ranch can accommodate as many as 100 boys at a time and reservations come from all parts of the country. For full information one should write Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkes, Care Bar Rest Boys Ranch, Warm Springs, Georgia.

### Louisiana High School Coaches Association

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NEAL MEHRING, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball and training problems.

*Staff:* "Fritz" H. O. Crisler, "Hank" Henry Iba, and Frank Cramer.

## ALABAMA ANNUAL COACHING CLINIC

University, Alabama — August 25-28

H. D. DREW, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, baseball, basketball and track.

*Staff:* University of Alabama staff.

## BETHANY COLLEGE COACHING SCHOOL

Bethany, West Virginia — August 16-20

JOHN J. KNIGHT, *Director*

*Courses:*

*Staff:* Don B. Faurot and Harold D. Drew.

## COLBY COLLEGE COACHING SCHOOL

Waterville, Maine — June 10-12

ELLSWORTH W. MILETT, *Director*

*Courses:* Football and basketball.

*Staff:* Ray Eliot, Nelson Nitchman, and Howard Hobson.

## COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Boulder, Colorado

HARRY CARLSON, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, track and field, gymnastics, athletic training, recreation, intramural athletics, and health education.

*Staff:* Dal Ward, Frosty Cox, Frank Potts, Charlie Vavra, Jerry Hughes, Harold Meyers, Frank Prentup, and Roland Balch.

## CONNECTICUT UNIVERSITY COACHING CLINIC

Storrs, Connecticut — August 23-27

GEORGE VAN BIBBER, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, baseball, track, soccer and other training by six nationally known coaches and University of Connecticut staff.

*Staff:* Norman Daniels, Bob Higgins, Lou Little, Alvin "Doggie" Julian, Joe Bedenk, and Bill Jeffrey.

## FREMONT COACHING SCHOOL

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*Courses:* Basketball and football.

*Staff:* Tony Hinkle, Herbert "Buck" Read, Floyd Baker, Wm. Perigo, Wm. Robinson, Jack Hepinstol, Clarence "Biggye" Munn, and Forrest Evaschevski.

## GEORGIA COACHING CLINIC

Atlanta, Georgia — August 12-18

DWIGHT KEITH, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, track, athletic training.

*Staff:* Red Sanders, Jim Tatum, Bob Sperry, Wright Bazemore, Jim Cavan, Oliver Hunnicutt, Ed Hickey, Shorty Register, Joe Eaves, Wilbur Huttsel, "Spec" Towns, Norris Dean, Bill Cramer.

## ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' CLINIC

Champaign, Illinois — August 16-21

ROY HOLMES, *Director*

*Courses:* Football and basketball.

*Staff:* Harry Stuhldreher, Howard Hobson, and University of Illinois staff.

## INDIANA BASKETBALL COACHING SCHOOL

Berry Bowl — Logansport, Indiana — August 12-14

CLIFF WELLS, *Director*

*Courses:*

*Staff:* Bernard Hickman, E. N. Case, Marion Crawley, McCoy Tarry and George Bender.

## IOWA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Templar Park, Spirit Lake, Iowa — June 14-18

LYLE T. QUINN, *Director*

*Course:* Football.

*Staff:* Clark Shaughnessy, Carl Snavelly.

## IOWA, THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Iowa City, Iowa — June 9 - August 4

PAUL W. BRECHLER, *Director*

*Courses:* Swimming, football, baseball, basketball, track, golf, tennis and wrestling.

*Staff:* Dave Armbruster, Dr. E. N. Anderson, Frank F. Carideo, Otto H. Vogel, Lawrence "Pops" Harrison, George Bresnahan, Charles Kennett, Donald Klotz, and "Mike" Howard.

## LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION COACHING SCHOOL

Lafayette, Louisiana — August 11-13

W. W. TURNER, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, track, boxing, athletic training and baseball.

*Staff:* Wally Butts, Dutch Meyer, Ed Diddle, R. L. Browne, G. Mitchell, Cramer Brothers, and G. Brown.

## MICHIGAN, UPPER PENINSULA COACHING SCHOOL

Marquette, Michigan — August 9-13

C. V. MONEY, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, other features and lectures on "Care of Equipment," "Training," movies and organization problems.

*Staff:* H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, P. D. "Tony" Hinkle, and six High School Coaches to be selected later.

## MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Minneapolis, Minn. — First session, June 14 - July 23

Second session, July 26-Aug. 28

HAROLD R. PETERSON, *Director*

*Courses:* Basketball, football, golf, swimming, tennis, track, gymnastics, soccer, aquatics, relays, boxing, wrestling and dancing.

*Staff:* David C. Bartelma, Bernard W. Bierman, Lester Bolstad, Lloyd Boyce, Louis F. Keller, James D. Kelly, David MacMillan, Carl L. Nordly, Clarence R. Osell, Ralph A. Piper, Thomas H. Rickman, John Roning, Dean Shawbold, Lloyd Stein and George Svendsen.

## MISSOURI COACHING SCHOOL

University of Missouri, Columbia Missouri — June 22-24

DON FAUROT, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, baseball, basketball, track, training and P. E.

*Staff:* Ray Eliot, Don Faurot, John Simmons, Henry Iba, Wilbur Stalcup, Tom W. Botts, O. J. DeVictor and Dr. Jack Matthews.

## NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Lincoln 8, Nebraska — Short session, June 8 - July 15

Long session, June 8 - July 30

LOUIS E. MEANS, *Director*

*Courses:* Health, physical education, recreation and athletic coaching.

*Staff:* To be announced.

## NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL COACHING SCHOOL

Chapel Hill, N. C. — August 9-14

TOM SCOTT, *Director*

*Courses:* Football, basketball, athletic injuries, track, swimming, baseball, boxing and wrestling.

*Staff:* University coaching staff, including Carl Snavelly, Tom Scott and Bob Fetzer.



**TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' SCHOOL****Abilene, Texas — August 2-6****L. W. McConachie, Director****Courses:** Football, basketball, track and baseball.**Staff:** Bobby Dodd, H. C. Gilstrap, Matty Bell, Rusty Russell, Jack Grey, Clair Bee, C. Littlefield, Bobby Cannon, and Eddie Wojecki.**UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE****Logan, Utah — June 7-11****E. L. "Dick" Romney, Director****Courses:** Football and basketball.**Staff:** H. O. "Fritz" Crisler and Jack Gardner.**UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING COACHING SCHOOL**  
**Laramie, Wyoming — August 9-13****GLENN J. JACOBY, Director****Courses:** Football and basketball.**Staff:** Murray Warmath and Doggie Julian.**CONERLY TO POOLE***(From page 38)*

amount for ends to sign a pro contract. The Giants and the N.Y. Yankees of the All-America Conference hold draft rights to the big wingman.

It's an untruth by any measuring marker that Conerly is effective only as a short passer. It is true that Vaught made up for a general lack of Reb running strength last season by utilizing Conerly's talent to offset this deficiency. The enactment included a multitude of short as well as long passes.

The big Delta boy had it, as a passer, punter and a runner. And he was there as a defensive bulwark. His regular season totals included 133 completions on 232 passes, a running average of exactly four yards on 104 traps and a punting average of better than 40 yards on 58 punts. He added a dozen completions and 187 yards to his totals in the Delta Bowl game and ran his collection of touchdown passes to 20, hitting Joe Johnson and Howell for the scoring that gave the Rebs a 13-9 victory.

His total offense figure of 1784 yards (1367 passing, 417 rushing) was the seventh highest compilation ever recorded. His nine touchdowns, three of which came on runs of 59, 26 and 21 yards, brought a tie for SEC scor-

ing leadership with Bobby Forbes of Florida.

Conerly erased the record of 114 completions set in 1941 by Red Schwenk of Washington (St. Louis) University. Also, he ran the efficiency level for players attempting 200 or more passes to a record 57.3 per cent on completions, wiping out one of Davey O'Brien's marks.

Poole caught 52 passes during the regular season, added his 53rd against TCU. He scored eight touchdowns, gained 514 yards. Harry Stanton of Arizona caught 50 passes in 1941 for the national mark that Big Barney erased.

Barney usually ran into a cordon of pass defenders rather than one. And on some defensive alignments he was tied closely to the mid-sector, could not protect completely his unguarded flank. Nevertheless, save in two outings, he was hard to handle. Vanderbilt checked him for better than two quarters after he had been kicked in the head in a pile up and a bruised foot slowed him in the game against LSU.

Records are made to be broken. Nevertheless, these two — Conerly and Poole — have set up standards that appear fixtures for some time to come. It's certain their records as a tandem will hold good for a long, long span.

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA  
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AND BASEBALL CLINIC****State Teachers College —****East Stroudsburg, Pa.,****June 21-25, 1948****FIFTH ANNUAL CLINIC****FOOTBALL****"BOBBY" DODD—GEORGIA TECH**  
(Orange Bowl Champions)**CLARENCE "BIGGY" MUNN —**  
**MICHIGAN STATE****HERMAN HICKMAN — YALE****BASKETBALL****Alvin "Doggie" Julian —****Holy Cross****N.C.A.A. Champions — 1947****BASEBALL****Charley Gelbert—Lafayette College**  
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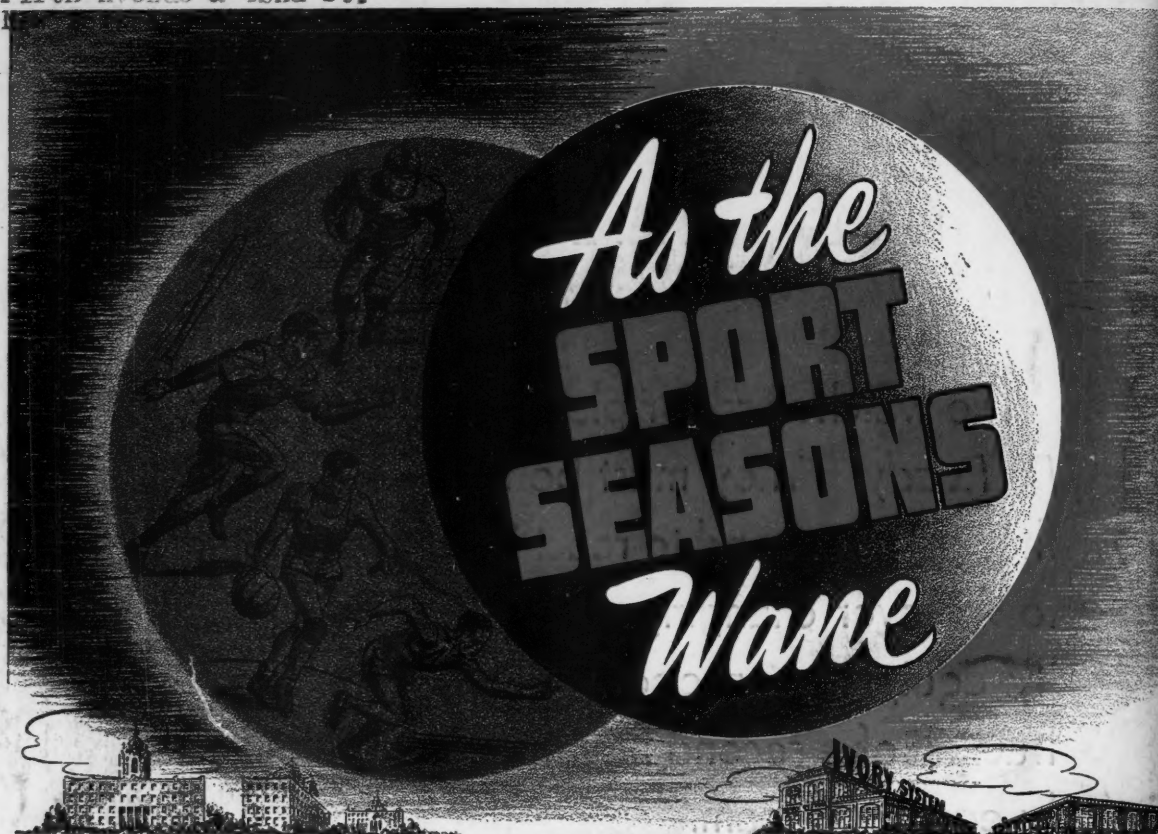
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